

G. O. P. MAY CONTROL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HAVE A LEAD OF THREE IN 'LATE COUNT

REVISED FIGURES SHOW 216 REPUBLICANS TO 213 DEMOCRATS ELECTED IN LOWER HOUSE.

MANY CLOSE DISTRICTS

Later Returns May Change the Margin of Control Although Republicans Seem to Have a Safe Lead.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, Nov. 11.—The probable complexion of the 65th congress was further complicated today by late returns from one close district, and a reclassification of the politics of three members of the California delegation. The count in the one doubtful district, in which the progressive is not complete, but the election of Walton, democrat, is probable, according to the latest returns.

Republican From N. Carolina. A reversal in the tenth North Carolina district, where complete returns indicate the election of Congressman J. Britt, republican, by a plurality of thirteen votes, broke the tie which existed on the face of the returns for congress up to last night.

A reclassification of the politics of three members of the elected California delegation—John J. Nolan, in the fifth district; Evers A. Hayes, in the eighth; and Charles H. Randall, in the ninth—in accordance with their political designation in the congressional record, also was apparently favorable to the republican side.

The names of the three members appeared on the republican and democratic tickets, and Randall, in the ninth district, was also on the republican ticket. In the returns, as previously announced, two have been credited as democrats, and one as republican. The congressional record, however, classifies Nolan as republican, Hayes as republican, and Randall as prohibitionist.

Plurality for Republicans. As a result of these changes, the republicans, from present indications, will have a small plurality in the house, latest figures giving them 216 members, the democrats 213, and other parties six.

There are a number of close districts, where on the face of complete returns, members are apparently elected by very small pluralities. The New Jersey district, where Robert Parson, republican, is apparently elected by eleven votes over Thomas J. Scully, democrat, and present member of congress, is a case in point. The official counts next week may change some of these close districts.

RATE ON IMPLEMENTS RADICALLY REDUCED

Madison, Nov. 11.—A material reduction in interstate distance rates on agricultural implements, vehicles and articles of this nature in carloads, is announced by the state railroad commission today in a decision handed down in the case of Lindsay Brothers of Wisconsin. The commission ordered the Chicago & Northwestern, Soo Line, Omaha, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads to discontinue the levying of through rates on these articles, and to substitute by January 1, 1917, a distance rate schedule computed on the basis of five to ten hundred miles. The average reduction for points in the state is declared to be from 10 to 12 percent.

CALIFORNIA POTATO DEALERS WANT CARS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The California Wholesale Potato Dealers' association, in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission today, asks the authority to compel the Pacific Fruit Express company to provide a more favorable position than at the last session, when the vote in the senate was very close. The association is asking the commission to order the Pacific Fruit Express company to provide a more favorable position than at the last session, when the vote in the senate was very close. The association is asking the commission to order the Pacific Fruit Express company to provide a more favorable position than at the last session, when the vote in the senate was very close.

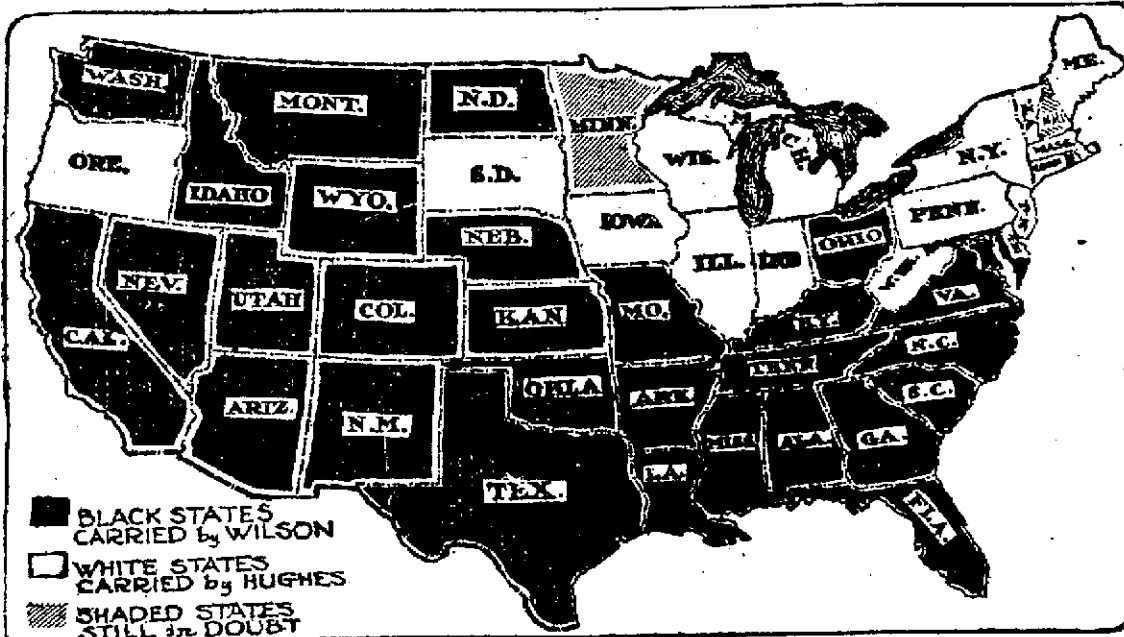
CARLOADS OF FOOD CONGEST IN YARDS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Nov. 11.—Carloads of foodstuffs have been congesting Chicago freight yards for weeks, and trainmen have been forbidden to move them except to complaint under investigation today by Joseph Fleming, assistant United States district attorney. Fleming is conducting an inquiry into the advance in prices of foodstuffs. More than 2,000 carloads of cabbages and potatoes have been lying in the freight yards for weeks, according to Fleming's information, and others arriving daily.

SOLDIER ON BORDER KILLS TWO COMRADES

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 11.—Corporal W. Smith, shot and killed Private Jones and Private McGee, and wounded Private Conners, while the four, all members of K troop 14th cavalry, were answering stable calls this morning.

How The Country Went At Tuesday's Election



HANSEN TO OPPOSE WHITTET IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Manitowoc Assemblyman Will Be Democratic Aspirant—Whittet's Election, However, Is Conceded.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Because of his long service as a member of the lower house, it is found here that Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowoc will be a candidate for speaker on the democratic side. With the large republican majority back of Assemblyman C. Whitet, his election is practically conceded, but the democratic members have always had a candidate of their own. Assemblyman Hansen has served four terms and will probably ask his party to extend the honor to him this year.

It is practically certain that C. B. Shaffer will be a candidate for chief clerk of the assembly, and that L. L. Irwin of Loyal will be candidate for speaker. Both have served continuously in these capacities for the last five sessions. Shaffer has practically announced his candidacy for Irwin of Loyal will be candidate for speaker. Both have served continuously in these capacities for the last five sessions. Shaffer has practically announced his candidacy for Irwin of Loyal will be candidate for speaker.

Under the constitution the lieutenant governor is the presiding officer of the senate. B. F. Dittmar of Baraboo having been re-elected will preside over the senate. It is said here that C. B. Shaffer of Vilmar will be a candidate for chief clerk of the senate, and that F. E. Andrews will be a candidate for sergeant at arms. In connection with the latter is being frequently mentioned.

To the important position of head of the finance committee the name of Senator Platt Whitman of Highland has been mentioned, and it is also probable that he will be selected. On the assembly side the name most frequently mentioned here is that of George W. Kortenacker of La Crosse, whose experience as a business man is commanding the attention of the men who have started to plan legislative sessions.

Short Session Planned. The 1917 session of the state legislature will be short and business like, with the maximum amount of service and the minimum amount of delay and politics, if Governor Philipp has his way about it. When the assembly and senate convene early in January the more important bills to be advocated by the administration will have been drafted and ready for introduction. These measures will be presented early so that the session will not develop into a marathon affair, as it did two years ago.

Gov. Philipp will be in Milwaukee on Saturday and after a brief rest, probably spent duck hunting, he will return to Madison to take up matters of legislation. The governor will personally superintend the drafting of some of the bills.

Legislature Is Friendly.

With both branches strongly republican and friendly to the governor's program of economy the administration will occupy a more favorable position than at the last session, when the vote in the senate was very close. The assembly and senate were able to enact and obstruct important measures. In the last legislature the governor was forced to offer a large number of bills because of the wish to carry out his entire program during his first term. He did not take into consideration his re-election, and he did not proceed along the line of coming defeat on some important issues so that he would have issues for his second campaign. Had he been in control of the senate, his entire economy and consolidation program would have been carried out.

Would Eliminate Politics.

In the approaching session, the administration probably will not have as many measures to offer as it did in 1915. The governor's extensive program two years ago, however, was not responsible for the length of the session. The records show that more bills were taken up by the progressives in their fight over comparatively unimportant bills, including the one to abolish the campaign pamphlet, in which candidates printed their pictures, and wrote sketches of themselves, and was consumed in disposing of measures of importance.

If politics can be eliminated, the governor's term can be reduced two or three months.

STEEL CORPORATION ORDERS BREAK PREVIOUS RECORDS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for the month ending October 31 last, were 10,015,260 tons, breaking all previous records. The figures showed an increase of 493,676 tons over those of the preceding two months.

RUSSIANS BOMBARD PORT OF CONSTANZA HELD BY BULGARS

Inflict Great Damage on City, Silencing Bulgarian Shore Batteries.—Germans Retreating in Dobrudja.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Nov. 11.—The Russian bombardment of the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanza is said by Reuters Petrograd correspondent to have inflicted great damage.

Reservoirs of benzine and naphtha were exploded and the resultant fire, fanned by the wind, spread rapidly and burned for two days. There were no means of controlling the flames, as the Rumanians had removed the fire apparatus when they evacuated the city. The dispatch says the Bulgarian shore batteries were silenced, and heavy losses were inflicted on the garrison.

A German aeroplane which attempted to bombard the Russian squadron was shot down. The pilot and observer were captured.

Mackensen Retreating. Bucharest dispatch as forwarded from Rome to the Wireless Press, reports that Field Marshal Von Mackensen's retreat in Dobrudja is continuing and that Bulgarian positions are being from Dobrudja to Bulgaria.

Slav Regain Positions. Petrograd, Nov. 11.—Determined counter attacks by Russians have resulted in the recapture of a portion of the position taken from them yesterday by the Germans near Skrobowa, in the Baranovichi region, the war office announced today. Russian troops, advancing southward on the right bank of the Danube river, yesterday occupied villages of Thidarechit and Topal, twelve miles south of Hiry.

In the Dobrudja province Russian detachments made a further advance to the southward. On Transylvanian Front. German and Austro-Hungarian troops on the northeast front, in Transylvania, says today's German official statement, yesterday entrenched Rumanian lines were taken at point of the bayonet west of Predal Sanaya road.

Russian forces yesterday tried to capture the positions stormed by us the day previously at Skrobowa, near Baranovichi, says today's German official statement. All day's German official statement under heavy attacks broke down under heavy Russian position southeast of Voli-Krasnolesie, the statement adds, and repulsed five violent counter attacks launched at night.

Fighting in Macedonia. French and Serbian forces made several attacks yesterday against German positions east of Monastir and in northern Serbia, but were repulsed with heavy losses, says today's German official statement. Only one point to south of Polje was a result of the successful in entering the most advanced German position.

Rumanians Make Gain. Bucharest, Nov. 11.—Rumanian troops on the Transylvanian front gained ground on the left bank of the river Alit, and in the region of Dragoslavele, it is announced officially. All day's German official statement, the Prava valley were repulsed.

DEUTSCHLAND READY TO LEAVE ANY TIME

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New London, Nov. 11.—The German submarine Deutschland, ready to proceed to sea for its return voyage to Germany, was still tied up at the state pier under shelter of the steamship Wilebad this forenoon. There were no signs of an immediate departure. No information was obtainable from a reliable source as to the probable time of sailing.

POLICE MAKE A RAID ON LA CROSSE ROOMING HOUSE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 11.—Roy Corbett, 37, is in jail here, while Miss Anna Wagner, also of Milwaukee, is in the care of her sister, as a result of a raid conducted last night on a rooming house by the local police.

Corbett, who admits he has a wife in Milwaukee, eloped in this city with Miss Wagner, who had been employed in a Milwaukee department store. The couple had not been married, claiming they were waiting until they saved money.

BANK GOLD RESERVE SHOWS DECREASE FROM LAST WEEK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 11.—The statement of the actual condition of banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$98,863,260 reserve in that they held legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$25,238,790 from last week.

NEW PRICE RECORDS REACHED FOR WHEAT IN WEEK'S TRADING

Bullish Reports from Argentine and Large Exports from U. S. and Canada, Boosts Quotations to \$1.95.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Nov. 11.—New high price records and substantial net gains of three and one-quarter cents to seven and three-eighths cents, were scored by the wheat market in the week which ended last night. Bullish Argentine advices, resulting in large export sales from the United States and from Canada, were of much effect in lifting quotations, till may delivery of wheat climbed to \$1.95 a bushel.

Highest prices yet this season, and therefore the highest in many years, were thus reached yesterday, chiefly because frost damage in Argentina, added to the injury already done to wheat through droughts and locusts. The estimates of the exportable surplus in Argentina were cut down yesterday 11,000,000 bushels, and on previous days had also been heavily reduced.

Anything like accurate knowledge of the amount of European purchases done as a consequence in North America seemed to be unusually difficult to obtain, but that the totals were of liberal proportions there appeared to be little if any doubt. In this connection uneasiness which any traders evinced at the outset of the week that imports from Canada and Australia would exert a depressing influence here, have disappeared. Bad weather in Canada interfered with threshing, and rust was said to be spreading in Australia.

Election Has No Effect.

Election results affected wheat prices only indirectly and in a transient sort of fashion, if at all. Some authorities profess to trace alternate bulges and setbacks in sympathy with alternating changes of values in the New York stock market, said to be more or less due to election news, but leading traders here were by no means agreed that political considerations cut an appreciable figure of a lasting kind as to the price of wheat. Corn and oats gained respectively about six cents and two and one-half cents a bushel for the wheat. Export call was active for both cereals and the Argentine crop situation was bullish as the strength of wheat were bullish.

Stiff advances formed the rule in provisions, the jumps ranging from one to two-fifteen. Foreign demands, with upturn in the value of cereals, were ascribed as leading causes.

PHYSICIAN IS SHOT ENTERING HIS HOME

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 11.—An unknown assassin probably fatally wounded Dr. J. A. Kleinschmidt at Aledo last night. Dr. Kleinschmidt said he did not know who attacked him or why. The physician was shot as he was about to enter his home.

ONCE U. S. CLERK; NOW HE'S SENATOR



Howard Sutherland.

Howard Sutherland, the newly-elected Republican senator from West Virginia, started life less than thirty years ago as a government clerk in the census bureau at Washington. He studied law and later went to West Virginia as the employee of a railroad. During the past four years he has represented his district in the lower house of congress.

RECORD VOTE POLLED FOR PRESIDENT

WILSON RECEIVED THE LARGEST VOTE EVER CAST FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, SAYS TUMULTU.

MINNESOTA DOUBTFUL

Error in One County's Figures Cuts Down Hughes' Plurality, Which Is Now 298, and 29 Precincts Still Missing.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Nov. 11.—The President's plurality over Hughes in total popular vote, based upon incomplete returns, is 403,312. His total vote was \$563,713, and that of Hughes \$160,401.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Tumulty today sent the following telegram to President Wilson at Williams-town, Mass.

"More complete returns show that you have received the largest vote ever cast for a candidate for the presidency."

"You have received nearly a million more votes than were cast for both Taft and Roosevelt in 1912. Your gain over 1912 is more than twice as great as was ever gained by a president running for re-election."

Hughes' Plurality Cut. St. Paul, Nov. 11.—The official count of 544, giving Wilson 1,78,007 and Hughes 178,308, Hughes' plurality 238. Latest Minnesota Count.

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—President Wilson gained four hundred votes in Minnesota today when official returns from Ramsey and St. Louis counties showed discrepancies in early tabulation. The count now stands: 3,083 precincts, 178,007 for Wilson, 178,114 for Hughes, 178,263; Hughes' plurality 239.

Willcox Concedes Nothing. New York, Nov. 11.—William R. Willcox, republican national chairman, again was on duty at the republican committee's headquarters early today but said he had nothing to add to his statement yesterday. He said he expected the reelection of President Wilson would not be conceded until after official counts in California and perhaps other close states. Mr. Willcox said he expected to call on Mr. Hughes during the day.

Later Chairman Willcox gave out this statement: "The national committee is not raising the cry of fraud nor is it going out searching for fraud. We have received any number of communications signed and unsigned, by telegraph, letter and telephone, from all parts of the country, but in all cases the communications are referred back by us to state officials for investigation."

"The national committee is simply in the same position as state officials, who are awaiting the official count, and whose duty it is to certify that electors have been chosen."

Willcox Gets New Hampshire. Concord, N. H., Nov. 11.—President Willcox received a plurality of sixty-three votes over Hughes in New Hampshire, according to certified returns from all except one small precinct, made public today by the Secretary of State, Bean. In arriving at this figure Mr. Bean announced that he included in the Wilson total 289 votes cast for him in Ward 2, Dover, but omitted from all parts from the certified returns, and by accepting as probably correct the newspaper returns from Dorchester, the missing precincts which had not been reported officially.

The newspaper returns from Dorchester gave Hughes, thirty-one and Wilson eighteen. Party leaders said there was no reason to question the figure although the managers in that precinct were instructed today to expedite their report.

DENY PETITION OF COAL MINE OWNERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The petition of coal mine owners of Illinois, designed to compel the return of coal by foreign railroads to the tapping of their coal fields, was denied today by Judge Landis in the federal court. Among the arguments presented by the railroad was the fact that a comprehensive inquiry into the coal car shortage problem has been commenced by the interstate commerce commission.

MOVIE CHARGES TWO POTATOES FOR SHOW

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 11.—"Admittance two potatoes." This sign, applying to boys and girls only, appears over a moving picture house here. Owing to the high price of potatoes, moviegoers are unable to afford them and the accumulation at the theatre will be distributed among them Thanksgiving day.

SEE THE SNOW TODAY? EXPECT MORE ANY TIME

Closely on the heels of the precipitate drop of the mercury during the night a little snow fell in Janesville vicinity this afternoon. The fall was so light, however, that one would almost have to look twice before discovering it. Nevertheless, the snow has come to town, and it is expected that it will be expected any day from now on.

Foreign Press On The Election

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio, Nov. 11.—The reelection of President Wilson is welcomed by the Japanese press, which praises his cheerful disposition and believes his continuation in office will be for the furtherance of American-Japanese friendship. Business circles are pleased, as they feared a republican protective tariff would be a blow to Japanese exports to America.

Sympathetic to Wilson.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The newspapers, while giving the news of the American election in a prominent position, expressed little opinion as to the results. What comment there is, is sympathetic to President Wilson. Manchester Guardian's Comment. London, Nov. 11.—The Manchester Guardian attributes President Wilson's success to the rallying of a sufficient number of progressive votes which Roosevelt gained in 1912.

"It seems a small thing," this paper continued, "but yet it may indicate a new epoch in American political life. The progressive movement was not so independent of foreign politics. Many progressive votes given to Wilson are given with mental reservation they will not go again to a domestic candidate unless Wilson confirms the faith of the progressives by consolidating what still is only tentative. If he does that, he will have established himself as the ablest statesman since Lincoln, and he may be designed to play a part in the achievement of peace which will give him a place in the world history."

MINERS ASK WILSON PROBE LIVING COST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 11.—The executive board of the United Mine Workers of Ohio, representing 50,000 wage earners in the mining industry, today addressed to President Wilson and Governor Willis a copy of a resolution asking that the various branches of the state and federal government conduct an investigation of the high cost of living.

The miners' officials declare that the earnings of the wage earners are not sufficient to purchase the necessities of life for even a small family. They believe that the miners' resolution, "that the high cost of living is occasioned by unfair and illegal speculation in foodstuffs and other necessities, and that the government should take steps after investigation to reduce the cost of commodities and place necessities of life within the financial reach of the wage earner."

They ask that the government take such steps after investigation to reduce the cost of commodities and place necessities of life within the financial reach of the wage earner. Mine workers are being hit by the cost of living, their officials declare, because the mines are not working more than half time, due to the coal car shortage.

EXPLOSION KILLS 3 AT BIG STEEL MILL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 11.—Three men were killed and four wounded seriously by an explosion at the plant of the Eastern Steel Company here today. A number of workmen were engaged in relining a big smokestack and had practically completed their work the last bolts being placed in a manhole cover, when there was an explosion, and the 500-pound cover was carried away with terrific force. It took with it a temporary scaffolding high up in the air on which the men were standing.

SUGAR BEET YIELD HITS NEW RECORD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Nov. 11.—This season's sugar beet production in the United States was the largest ever recorded. Sugar beet acreage and tonnage of beets harvested made a record today. A number of workmen were engaged in relining a big smokestack and had practically completed their work the last bolts being placed in a manhole cover, when there was an explosion, and the 500-pound cover was carried away with terrific force. It took with it a temporary scaffolding high up in the air on which the men were standing.

FLORIDA ELECTS TRAMMELL SENATOR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Nov. 11.—Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be elected from the army on this day to the United States senate. President Wilson has approved his application for retention in the army. General Goethals' military status, and does not relieve him from duty as governor of the canal zone, but is preliminary to his retirement as such. He probably will be succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Chester Harding, engineer corps, now acting governor.

Colonel Harding was sent to Panama to familiarize himself with the works several years ago. General Goethals had intended to retire as soon as the canal was completed, but withdrew his resignation when slides interfered with construction. General Goethals has been selected by President Wilson as chairman of the eight hour commission which will review the effects of the Rosin Act today. This report said that a message signed "Murgia," stating the towns were recaptured, was received last night.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Los Angeles, California, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissac, of New York City, who collapsed here during her speaking tour, today passed a bad night, hospital authorities reported, but was improved today over her dangerous condition of several days ago. Two transfusions of blood were made during the week from her husband and sister.

DE FACTO TROOPS RECAPTURE PARRAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 11.—De facto troops under General Murkha have recaptured Parral and the Rosalia today. This report said that a message signed "Murgia," stating the towns were recaptured, was received last night.

ALLIES FAIL ON SOMME SAYS BERLIN

ENTENTE TROOPS EXHAUSTED BY HEAVY LOSSES AND UNFAVORABLE WEATHER, IT IS CLAIMED.

ARE UNABLE TO GAIN

Repeated Attacks Aimed at German Trenches Are Effectually Checked.—British Start Drive on Thousand Yard Front.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Berlin newspapers publish a statement from "competent military authorities" saying the Anglo-French drive on the Somme has been halted by the exhaustion of the entente troops and their heavy losses, and by unfavorable weather. The statement says:

"After tremendous losses sustained by the British and French on November 6, when they employed six divisions and four and a half French divisions without success in an attempt to break our front between LeSarrs and Houchavesnes, they have been unable to drive forward for large attacks their exhausted and decimated troops over ground made impassable by rain. All attempts have been stifled immediately by fire of our artillery and machine guns, and only south of the Somme, near Pressoirs did the French obtain insignificant local successes."

Crush Down Attacks. "Attacks launched repeatedly on Wednesday in St. Pierre vast wood, though continued until late in the night, were crushed by the tenacious resistance of the German troops."

"With the clearing of the weather, the British and French were unable to make a general attack. Among seventeen hostile aeroplanes shot down on the western front was one large biplane provided with two motors and three machine guns. The aeroplane carried three men. We captured it undamaged."

Northeast of the British last night entered an advanced German position, the war office reports today.

Wreck Two More Aeroplanes. Paris, Nov. 11.—Lieutenant George Guymond, British pilot aviator who recently brought down three German aeroplanes in two minutes and thirty seconds, is credited by the official communiqué with having destroyed two German machines yesterday. This increases to twenty-one the number brought down by this aviator. The other German aeroplanes were destroyed yesterday by the French in the fighting on the western front.

Storm German Trenches. London, Nov. 11.—The war office announces German trenches over a front of 1,000 yards on the Somme front were stormed last night by the British.

Repulse Germans. Paris, Nov. 11.—German forces attacked last night at Denlecourt, on the Somme front, and were repulsed with heavy losses. On them, the war office announced today.

GOETHALS TO RESIGN ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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Men's Shoes from \$3 to \$9.00

There you are; there's one of the practical reasons for our substantial business—this wide range of prices. It meets the price requirements of every man in Janesville. It makes it impossible for any one not to find what he wants.

Nor is this all. Your interests are just as carefully provided for here in the matter of merchandise, as values, fit, service and guarantee is.

This is an "all-your-way" shoe store. We are told that it is the best one in this country. We hope this is true; we do our best to make it so.

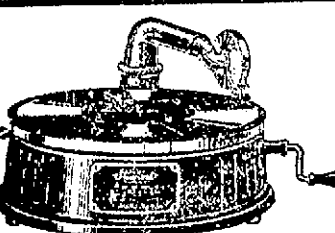
Prices \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12. Open Saturday night until 11 p. m.

D. J. LUBY

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator. Janesville, Wis. Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.



Stewart Phonograph \$6.50

This little machine is a new and improved model. Will play records for you as good as the larger machines. You can get much more than your money's worth of enjoyment out of one of these machines.

C. W. DIEHLS

THE ART STORE 26 W. Milw. St.

A VISIT TODAY

Means clothes contentment tomorrow. And you will like our prices.

Ford's

In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Look Over our Prices You Will be Surprised

Rags, per lb. 25c
Iron, per lb. 15c
No. 1 Rubber Boots and Shoes, per pair 1.00
No. 2 Rubber Boots and Shoes, per pair 75c
Copper Wire, per lb. 20c
Copper, per lb. 15c
Heavy Brass, per lb. 13c
Light Brass, per lb. 10c
Paper Bales, per 100 lb. 1.00
Magazines, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.
Auto Tires, not skinned, 52c per lb.
Inner Tubes, 10c per lb.
Before calling look for our sign on the wagon.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

R. C. Phone 798 Bk. Wis. Phone 459. Before calling to check look for the sign on our wagon.

SEE DYNAMITE PLOT IN MINNESOTA CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 11.—A gunny-sack containing fourteen sticks of high power dynamite was discovered concealed in a rubbish pile a few feet behind the office of the Chisholm Tribune-Herald here late yesterday. The condition of the sack caused some to believe it had been there for several weeks. In the opinion of Chief of Police Lightly the dynamite is some left over explosive from a campaign carried on by industrial workers of the World against the Messers range iron miners' strike.

CONVICT CAVALRYMAN ON MURDER CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Antonio, Nov. 11.—General Funston has approved a life sentence for Leavenworth federal penitentiary for Private Robert J. Dwyer, "D" troop sixth cavalry, who was convicted of murder by court marshal.

Dwyer was tried and convicted for murder of Private Michael J. Hanamy of the same troop at Esplanade, Mexico, last May.

JANESVILLE WOMEN ENJOY SESSIONS OF STATE FEDERATION

Delegation of Nine Club Women Were Present at Inspiring Convention in Milwaukee.

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

The largest convention in the history of the state convention met this last week in Milwaukee. There were 479 voting delegates present, besides those who were visitors and guests. The programs were given and received the most earnest attention. The following ladies were present from Janesville and enjoyed the privileges of the convention: Mrs. F. McCowan, president, and so a member of the board of directors; Mrs. H. D. Munkel and Mrs. T. O. Howe, representing the Philanthropic club; and Mrs. R. W. Edden, Mrs. M. W. Pember, Mrs. Nuzum and Mrs. Blackman, who were delegates from the Art League. These two clubs are the only ones belonging to the state organization from this city.

The meetings were held in the Grand Avenue Methodist church and luncheons were served at the same place for the convention. The first day's program, besides the regular business and reports of committees, was taken up with a thoughtful consideration of the problem of the "Woman of Today." Mrs. Lois Mathews, dean of women of the University of Wisconsin, presented the question of "Her Home of the Future." She spoke of the opportunity of the trained young woman of leisure to be of service to her own people and her own town. The problems of the working girl, as given by Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago. She gave an earnest plea for fellowship and co-operation of the clubwomen with the working girl in her struggle to better her own conditions.

Interesting reports were also given of the Girls' Club of Eau Claire, of 350 members, with their own club rooms and cafeteria. Of a "Camp Fire Organization" among the girls of the State of Wisconsin, and of the different clubs connected with the Y. W. C. A. work in Madison.

A delightful social occasion was a dinner and reception given at the Hotel Wisconsin on Wednesday evening. It was held in the Badger room at the hotel, and about one thousand guests, handsomely gown, were seated about the little tables and listened to the pleasing music which accompanied the banquet. The president of the organization, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, presided, and the first vice president, Mrs. Arthur of Madison, acted as toastmistress. The toasts were given by the past presidents of the association, beginning with Mrs. Morris, its first president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, a former resident of Janesville, was in charge of the music of the convention and presided at the musical conference on Thursday. These conferences were an innovation in convention programs. They were arranged to be held at different places at the same time, so that those interested in a special line of work could get the latest and best information on that subject. These topics were, Art, Drama, Music, Domestic, Industrial and Social Conditions, Legislation, Music, Press, Civics and Public Health, and Wisconsin History and Landmarks. At all these conferences addresses were given by experts on these subjects, and literature and helpful material distributed to those interested. The delegates were very busy in trying to get the most out of these wonderful opportunities offered to them.

A visit to Downer College at 3:30, with its cheering handclasp from Miss Sabina and its social cup of tea, served by the ladies, was very pleasant. Tea and a reception was also given at the new suffrage headquarters on Jefferson street.

In fact, hospitality and a hearty welcome by their hostesses were the predominating characteristics of the Milwaukee convention. The blue badge of the delegates was a passport to the fact that Milwaukee could offer to her visitors and the women, as delegates, were anxious and willing to see, to hear and to learn everything possible to take back to their own forces so that each member of a delegation should be able to assimilate some part of what was offered. The progressive things which Milwaukee is doing for a community theatre, for child welfare, for dependent children and for the furtherance of the highest things in art, civics and education, were some of the things conveyed by the way.

Miss Ada James of Richland Center who has done so much in legislative work in the state, Mrs. Xena, wife of Abby Martoff of the state university, Mrs. Anna Meredith, Mrs. Strathairn, Mrs. Rose, of Monroe, who have all been visitors in Janesville, and Mrs. O. C. Colony, the president of the first district, of which Janesville is a part, was present and headed a delegation of over thirty members. The closing event of Friday forenoon was the announcement of the list of newly elected officers, which was as follows: President, Mrs. L. D. Harvey; 1st vice president, Mrs. W. R. Beeson; secretary, Mrs. C. D. Blesch of Green Bay; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Shoemaker; auditor, Mrs. C. E. Estabrook.

As has been the custom for several years, the board members will be guests at a dinner Wednesday noon of the Rock county teachers' training school. The meal will be prepared by the students under the direction of Miss Lillian Wingreene, teacher in domestic science, and the serving will be done by the students. A program including musical numbers will be given by a speaker from Madison will follow the dinner.

On Thursday the supervisors will be the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. S. Whipple at the county farm. The annual complimentary dinner to the board members will be served.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

In the Churches

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner of South Jackson and Center streets.

Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Choral service: 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Joseph Smith. All are welcome.

United Brethren Church. Richard Memorial United Brethren church. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.

Brotherhood banquet Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Life That Wins." 3:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching in the evening by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Subject: Jesus and the Family. This is the beginning of a number of social sermons on Jesus and modern social problems. The public is invited.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Norwegian Lutheran church. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. J. Thorson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service in Norwegian at 10:30. Evening service in English at 7:30. All are welcome to our services.

Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Episcopal church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. The twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 a. m.—The holy communion. 9:45 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and sermon. 12 m.—Sunday school. 4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer. Monday—The Agnes of the Virgin will meet with Mrs. Charles Putnam at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Christ church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m. Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship: "The Fire of Blood." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Illustrated lecture: "Through Armenia and Kurdistan." 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Politics and Religion." The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Sunday: 10:45 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Wednesday: 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "The Resurrection and Immortality." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Corner of McKee boulevard and West Eastern avenue. Gospel service Sunday: 3:00 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Junior service Saturday: 3:00 p. m.

First Christian Church. First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. Bible school: 10:00 a. m. Morning worship: 11:00 a. m. Junior Endeavor: 6:30 p. m. Evening worship: 7:30 p. m. The men's class will have a meeting Monday evening. W. B. Clemmer of Rockford will be the speaker. All men invited.

Mrs. Casson will lead the prayer meeting. Reginald Ridley will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting.

First Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian church—Corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Morning worship: 10:45 a. m. Evening worship: 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor: 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:00 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer: 4:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes Guild at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. F. Wood.

Thursday—Meeting of St. Margaret's Guild at 2:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist church—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. C. E. Lapp, Ph. D., acting pastor. Sermon morning service: 10:00 a. m. Evening service: 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Wrecks." Sunday school: 9:45. Classes for all.

Junior C. E.: 10:45 for boys and girls. Church kindergarten: 10:45, for the little children. Rev. O. E. Lockhart of Beloit, will lecture on "The Revelations of God," Thursday evening at the mid-week service.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean R. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED AS TO WHERE SIGN GOES.

Joseph M. Bransky, lessee and manager of the New Theatre, has elevated his big electric sign in front of the building in accordance with an agreement made with the city commission. Protest was made by Mayor Fathers that the sign, first placed just above the marquee, was a nuisance. It has since been raised.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady; native beef cattle 7.10@12.05; western steers 6.70@10.10; stockers and feeders 4.50@8.00; cows and heifers 3.75@9.70; calves 8.50@12.00. Hogs—Receipts 22,000; market steady; heavy 9.35@9.95; mixed, 9.40@10.20; light 9.55@10.20; rough 9.55@9.70; pigs 6.75@8.65; bulk of sales 9.35@10.00. Sheep—Receipts 30,000; market steady; wethers 7.85@9.00; lambs, native 9.00@11.75. Butter—Higher; creameries 33@35. Eggs—Unchanged; 3.87 cases. Poultry—Alive: Unchanged. Wheat—Dec: Opening 1.87 1/2; high 1.90; low 1.87 1/2; closing 1.88 1/2; May: Opening 1.91 1/2; high 1.94 1/2; low 1.91 1/2; closing 1.93 1/4. Corn—Dec: Opening 56 1/2; high 57; low 56 1/2; closing 57; May: Opening 58 1/2; high 60 1/2; low 58 1/2; closing 59 1/4. Oats—Dec: Opening 56 1/2; high 57; low 56 1/2; closing 57; May: Opening 58 1/2; high 60 1/2; low 58 1/2; closing 59 1/4. Cash Market. Timothy—3.35@5.25. Clover—11@15. Pork—22 1/2. Lard—23 1/2. Ribs—14 1/2@15.25. Ry.—No. 2 nominal. Barley—35@1.25.

Friday's Markets. Chicago, Nov. 11.—With large values highest since 1889, it is not surprising that heavy hogs closed strong and higher yesterday. Best at 10.10. Receipts for today are estimated at 70,000 head, against 65,000 yesterday, against 55,000 the day before, against 55,000 a year ago. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.65, against \$9.07 Thursday, \$9.11 Wednesday, \$9.75 a year ago and \$7.94 three years ago. Another 15c advance in lamb values yesterday carried best lots to \$11.30, being \$1.05 above Monday and \$1.01 of the record established last May.

Late Cattle Trade Healthy. The limited supply of cattle found ready sale at best prices. Sales of 100 head of beef cattle at 10.10. Receipts for today are estimated at 70,000 head, against 65,000 yesterday, against 55,000 the day before, against 55,000 a year ago. Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.65, against \$9.07 Thursday, \$9.11 Wednesday, \$9.75 a year ago and \$7.94 three years ago. Another 15c advance in lamb values yesterday carried best lots to \$11.30, being \$1.05 above Monday and \$1.01 of the record established last May.

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A GOOD VAUDEVILLE BILL AT THE MYERS

Five Acts of Vaudeville Presented,
Four of Which Are Good, at the
New Myers Theatre This
Week.

The bill opened with an excellent
overture by Prof. Gracia orchestra,
followed by the Sell-Photo show
with showing highly interesting world
views of the present time.

The first vaudeville number is Ellis
and Edsworth, in a comedy novelty
and that proved to be unusually good.
Both members of the act are capable
in the parts they assume and their
act goes well.

Jean McElroy, harpist, renders a
number of selections on the harp
which were very well received. An
act of this sort is always pleasing.
"A Night at the Lodge" a sketch
put on by Leffingwell and Gale, was a
holistic force that went over well
and received considerable applause
from the audience.

Then come the Connelly Sisters,
who are billed as "songs and comedy."
They have neither. They attempt
singing and comedy and the attempt
is sad. This is an uncommendable fea-
ture about the act is that their dancing
is fairly good.

An act that pleases both the child-
ren and the grown-ups is Ebenezer
and "The Ham Tree" Mule. There is
plenty of action and the obnoxious
mule gives Ebenezer and his colored
man-servant a strenuous time.

Side Lights ON THE Circus Business

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr
Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

On Thursday of this week, I received
a letter from the editors of the Baraboo
Daily News giving me the particu-
lars of the sale of the Gollmar
Brothers' Circus of that city. The
Patterson Carnival company of Jolo,
Kansas, was the purchaser, but the
consideration was not given.

The owners of the Gollmar show
at the time of the sale were the four
brothers, Charles A. Benjamin F.
Frederick C. and W. S. Gollmar. So
far as known no definite arrange-
ments for the future have been
made.

The show was organized about
twenty-five years ago in Baraboo,
and started out as a wagon show. In
the beginning, it was a small, un-
pretentious affair, but was a success
from the time of its organization and
kept steadily growing until at the
present time it is one of the finest of
its size on the road.

Two years ago this coming spring
I visited the show at Fort Atkinson,
which was its last stand of that
season, and everything about the
show was new. The canvases of
both the main shows, the side shows
were new and all the cages and
vagrants were remodeled during the
winter. The entire train of twenty-
three cars, including three sleepers
and a private car of the Gollmars
were all repainted, so that the entire
train when it was loaded and ready

to pull out for the next stand looked
like everything was brand new. The
entire train was electric lighted, and
when it pulled out it was the finest
saw train that I had ever seen, and
in fact it was the only one that was
electric lighted from one end to the
other.

While the show in all these years
at different times has had its set-
backs and had its trials in rainy sea-
sons and missed more or less stands
on account of bad weather, yet the
Gollmar Show has always been kept
clean and always catered to the best
possible for their patrons.

Thousands of people in different
towns in which they showed for so
many years, will hear with regret of
the passing of the show into other
hands. While the Gollmars, in
around or possibly passed middle age,
they are still young and ambitious
and I think it was hardly likely that
they would retire at this early age
from the business entirely. But they
tell me that no definite plans have
been made for the future. Whatever
their plans may be, thousands of
people who know them best, and espe-
cially those who have traveled
with them many of whom have been
there for years, will only wish the
Gollmar Brothers the best that can
come to them in the future.

Last spring with a friend I visited
the show in Beloit and on our arrival
the Gollmars soon took my friend
and myself in charge, and saw to it
personally that we had the best and
were introduced to all those connect-
ed with the show in a kind of an
official capacity. It was character-
istic of the Gollmars that when a
friend arrived, to see the show, they
always had time to entertain him and
show him the best of the show. One
of all others that was welcome. And
may they prosper in any future un-
dertaking, is the wish of one who has
known them for many years.

Ed. M. Ballard of the Hagenbeck-
Wallace Circus, upon receipt of wire
from the Ringling Brothers telling of
the fire in their barns which burned
a number of their horses, some of
the rest being so badly injured that
had to be put to death, immediately
sent four carloads of draft stock, or
one hundred and twelve head from
West Baden, Indiana. Hagenbeck-
Wallace Circus also sent. The
Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus closed its
season at West Baden October 26th,
and the horses had just been turned
loose on the farm nine miles outside
of West Baden when Mr. Ballard
received the message.

A recent letter from the Ringling
Show gives an account of their busi-
ness through the different cities of
the South. The Ringling Brothers
in the late eighties the Adam Forepaugh
show had one of the largest single
day's business of the season. We
showed there on Monday and the
general admission to both the afternoon
and evening performances was one
dollar, and at both performances
played to the capacity of the house.
This was in the boom days of
Birmingham, when everybody seemed
to have their pockets full of money.
The following letter tells of the
enormous business of the Ringling's
there this year.

The Ringling Brothers Circus played
to two turn-aways here. Long
before the afternoon performance
began, thousands of people thronged
the show grounds, and at each show
hundreds of people were seated on
straw.

The circus men themselves are
quoted as saying that the attendance
in Birmingham was the greatest they
had at any city in the south. It is
safe to predict that should the
Ringling Show return next season, it
will make Birmingham a two days'
stand.

If any of the citizens in the coun-
try are looking for a curiosity for
the coming season, here is surely
one.

"At Macon, Ga., the management of
the Ringling Show received a letter
from a South Carolina gentleman, en-
closing \$50 and the following
explanation:

"A few days ago when your circus
was in town, I took my boy into the
sideshow, purchasing a 25c ticket for
myself and a dime ticket for my
boy. Afterward the admission was
two bits for children over twelve,
and my boy has nussed twelve, so I
enclose the 15c difference."

H. H. Tammen, joint owner with
F. S. Bonfils of the Sell-Photo Shows,
is seriously ill at the La Salle Hotel
in Chicago. Mr. Tammen has not
been well for several weeks, and fol-
lowing a sleep which forced him to
spend a week in bed at his Denver
home, came on to Chicago, ac-
companied by Mrs. Tammen and Dr.
Kenney, his personal physician, for
the purpose of consulting specialists.

The exact nature of Mr. Tammen's
illness has not been made public by
his physician, but it is feared an
operation will be necessary before he
sains any great relief, although this
is complicated by reason of his suffer-
ing from a weak heart, which renders
the operation a matter of great deli-
cacy. It is not to be implied that Mr.
Tammen's illness is necessarily dan-
gerous, but several weeks spent
with the show which has been a very
active part in the manage-
ment, placed a severe tax upon his
strength, and it is the opinion of his
physicians that whether or not it will
be necessary to operate a long rest
is imperative.

It is reported here that a great
many changes will be made in the
Sell-Photo Shows before they take
the road next season. One of the
of his being taken ill, Mr. Tammen
was working on plans to vastly im-
prove the show in every department
and this work will be carried on dur-
ing his illness by his subordinates.

On Tuesday last shortly after noon,
the Ringling show arrived at their
winter quarters in Baraboo, after
closing one of the most successful
seasons in the history of the show.
It will only be a short time, until
many people will be at work in the
winter quarters rebuilding and get-
ting the show in shape for another
year.

The great Barnum show will close
the season on Monday next, Nov.
13th at Memphis, Tenn., after which
the show will ship directly to their
winter quarters in Bridgeport,
Conn., where they too, will rebuild
and it will not be long until the great
show will be in readiness to open the
season of 1917 at Madison Square
Garden, New York City.

This is what makes show business
a busy life, for they have no sooner
closed the season of one year, until
all heads of the different departments
are at work getting ready for the
next season.

D. A. R. Meeting: The regular meet-
ing of the Janesville Chapter, D. A. R.,
will be held on Monday, Nov. 14th,
at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William F.
Palmer and Mrs. Horace Blackman,
232 Court street. Members please re-
spond.

Quick results follow the use of
Gazette want ads. A trial will con-
vince you.

NEWS NOTES - MOVIELAND

In "Extravagance," the big five-
part wonderplay, in which Mme.
Petrowska is starred, it was necessary
to stage an embassy ball, such as
are held every season in Washington.
The company of players found it im-
possible to go to Washington, but
through the courtesy of Manager L.
M. Bonner of a New York hotel, Di-
rector Burton King was fortunate in
finding a suitable place for the dance
in the grand ball room of that hotel.
More than three hundreds per-
sons were used in this scene and
guests at the hotel were amazed to
see them driving up in taxicabs in
the middle of the day wearing dress
suits and evening gowns.

**WHAT WOULD MOVIES
BE WITHOUT—**
The New York sky line.
The heaving chest of the hero; the
heaving breast of the heroine. We
refer to the gasping catfish stunt so
often used in middle age.

The inevitable cigaret.
War dramas.
Ingenuities. They seem to be run-
ning away with the pictures. But the
audiences. Think of having to
pull off a chase or a hurry call in an
old-time horse taxi!

Dogs, cats and kids.
Blonds listening eyes, scrambled
hair and things like that.
The ivory-brained operator who
races the film at the last show in his
hurry to keep an engagement with a
ribbon counter Jane at Heinegab-
ler's cafe.

The benighted exhibitor who per-
mits him to do it.
Lantern slide stuff.
Ladies Will Please Take Off Their
Hats! Try Popsy Mopp's Mustard Mix-
tures for Soft Corns.

"The third episode of 'The Dan-
gers of Dunbar' began next week.
Our Own Press Stuff.
Master Hughie Do Little, only six
months old, is said to be the young-
est movie star in the world. He has
proven to be a scream wherever he
appears. In fact he is a howling suc-
cess. His salary is a million dollars a
minute.

The lavishness which characterizes
motion picture producing companies,
is said to have reached its pinnacle
during the making of Cecil B. De-
Mille's production, "The Sign of the
Cross," the completed version of which audi-



Doris Baker.

She is one of the bright young stars
of the Fox constellation.

ences may see, for three scant sec-
onds only, a coronation robe costing
\$200 worn by Raymond Hatton in
the character of the newly crowned
King Charles VII of France.

No youthful movie actress is happy
until she has had a chance to wear
trousers in a picture. Bessie Harris-
cale has her ambition gratified with
false mustache for full measure in
her next movie, "A Corner in
Collins."

E. H. Sothern's movie debut was
no conspicuous success. The role
given him in his second movie is said
to be more appropriate. It's to be
issued this month, called "An Enemy
to the King."

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

Frank Keenan, the master of make-
up, scores the triumph of his life in
"War's Women," the big feature
photoplay production which comes to
the New Myers Theatre for two days,
beginning November 15.

During his stage and screen career,
Mr. Keenan has played many char-
acter parts and won unstinted praise,
but never has he had the opportunity
given him in this production. The
character is a decided novelty on
the screen. He appears as a Turkish

FRANK KEENAN ENID MARKEY
IN "WAR'S WOMEN"

Emir at the head of an army of his
countrymen imbued with excessive
greed and lust, lacking most of the
finer qualities of manhood. Intely
selfish and thoroughly convinced that
the victor belongs the apolis, he
looks upon all that is fair and beau-
tiful as the just prey for him and his
men.

During the presentation of the
many striking scenes in "War's
Women" there are innumerable
"close-ups" of Mr. Keenan, showing
the marvelous expressions of his
face; and critics, who have seen the
production, say this face will always
be remembered by those who see this
wonderful picture.

In his part, Mr. Keenan appears in
the fantastic garb of the Turkish
general and, forms a picturesque
center for the many masterly groups
throughout the delineation of the
story.

BEVERLY

7:30 TONIGHT 9:00

Double Triangle Program

BESSIE LOVE in

"Hell To

Pay Austin"

5 Acts.

"Hell-to-Pay" was the nick-

name they gave him back in the

Northwestern Mining Camp be-

cause that was what happened

when his orders were not car-

ried out promptly. He could

lick any man in the camp, but

his little adopted daughter—

Bessie Love—ruled him with

one finger.

Extra—TONIGHT—Extra

Keystone Feature.

JOE BELMONT in

'A La Cabaret'

2 Acts.

Sunday and

Monday

H. B. WARNER in

"Shell No. 43"

DE WOLF HOPPER in

"The Mummy

and the Girl"

Tuesday

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in

"The Common

Law"

(7 Acts)

Secure Reserved Seats Now.

New Myers

JOS. M. BRANSKY
Lessee and Manager.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Matinee Daily at 2:30.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

BETTER

VAUDEVILLE

5—BIG ACTS—5

Offering

A. Overture

Prof. Gray's Orchestra.

B. Tribune-Selig

News Film Feature.

C. Ellis & Ellsworth

Comedy Novelty.

D. Jean McElroy

Harpiet.

E. Leffingwell

& Gale

'A Night at the Lodge'

Fast and Furious Farce.

F. Connelly

Sisters

Songs and Comedy.

G. Ebenezer

With the "Ham Tree" Mule

PRICES:

Evenings, 10c and 20c.

Matinees, 10c.

BLACK BEAR CAPTURED HOG BEING FATTENED FOR CHRISTMAS FEAST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11.—To see a
huge black bear carry off and destroy a
prize hog, which the family of H. M.
Ide, a homesteader in the town of
Stuart, fourteen miles south of Hib-
bing, had been saving for their
Christmas dinner, was the experience
of Mrs. Ide early this morning.
Frantic squealing by the pig
brought Mrs. Ide outside just in
time to see the big bear rise on its

haunches with the 150-pound porker
held tightly to the bear's chest, in
both arms. Without any effort, the
bear walked twenty rods upriver, and
then killed the hog. All the men folks
had departed, and the bear repeated-
ly drove the women into the house.
Farmers are out today searching for
the bear.

M. W. of A.: Monday the 13th, reg-
ular meeting of the Modern Woodmen
of America. Special work, also dance
later in the evening. Invite your
friends. A large attendance will be
expected.

New Myers Theatre

JOS. M. BRANSKY, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

November 15 and 16

THE WOMAN PAYS A TERRIBLE PRICE IN TIME OF WAR

FRIGHTFUL TRUTHS TOLD IN

'War's Women'

With FRANK KEENAN

TWO DAYS, NOVEMBER 15th and 16th.

Three shows daily, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 25c. All seats.

APOLLO TONIGHT And SUNDAY

5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS--5

EVERY ACT A FEATURE. EVERY FEATURE A HIT.

THE ENCHANTED CAP

MUSICAL COMEDY. NINE PEOPLE, MOSTLY GIRLS.

Hawana Japs

Oriental wonders.

The Norrisses

A comedy musical scream.

Carre Sisters

Musical novelty.

Bell Walton

Comedian.

MATINEE DAILY, 10c.

NIGHT, 10c, 20c.

AGAIN TONIGHT BY REQUEST

The Secret OF THE Submarine

A picture with a story that strikes the touchstone of
American Patriotism.

IN ADDITION TO FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

THE FIRST OF THE

BEVERLY'S

BIG EVENTS OF THE SEASON

ONE DAY ONLY--TUESDAY

THE SUPERB EMOTIONAL ACTRESS

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

AND HER OWN COMPANY

—IN—

"THE COMMON LAW"

—OR—

Is Marriage Necessary?

A TERRIFIC ARRANGING OF THE CROWNING EVIL
OF TODAY. IN SEVEN POWERFUL ACTS.

15c--ADMISSION--15c

Positively the first time this attraction has been shown at the
above low price.

MATINEE, 2:30. NIGHT, 7:30 AND 9.

SECURE RESERVED SEATS NOW
TELEPHONE ORDERS TAKEN--BOTH PHONES.

The Tribune Says—

"The Common Law," a seven-reel pictureization of the novel
by Robert W. Chambers, presented by Lewis J. Selznick and Clara
Kimball Young Film Corporation, is truly a remarkable production.
The appeal of Clara Kimball Young in this picture is irresistible,
and Mr. Chambers' novel had walked out of the pages of his book they
could scarcely have been more true to type than they appear in
this picture.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00THE HOME OF
BETTER PICTURES.

MONDAY

The celebrated emotional

PAULINE FREDERICK

In a dual role in a powerful

photoplay

ASHES OF

EMBERS

Two sisters, one a butterfly,

interested only in worldly

pleasures; the other less talen-

ed, a cashier in department

store. The butterfly's demands

on the drudge and how she

finally steals from her cash

drawer. The butterfly's mar-

riage to a millionaire, and a

consequent divorce, make a play

of tense complications. The

dual role of the two sisters is

marvelously played by Miss

Frederick. Cast: Pauline Fre-

derick, Earl Foxe, Frank Los-

ange, Magie Holloway Fisher, Herbert

J. Frank, Jay Wilson.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

The stars of "So Long Letty"

Charlotte

Greenwood

& Sidney Grant

In the delightful Chas. Froh-

man comedy

JANE

"Jane" provides Charlotte

Greenwood a splendid oppor-

tunity to display the comedy of

her famous eccentricities, while

"William," called the greatest

butler part ever written, enables

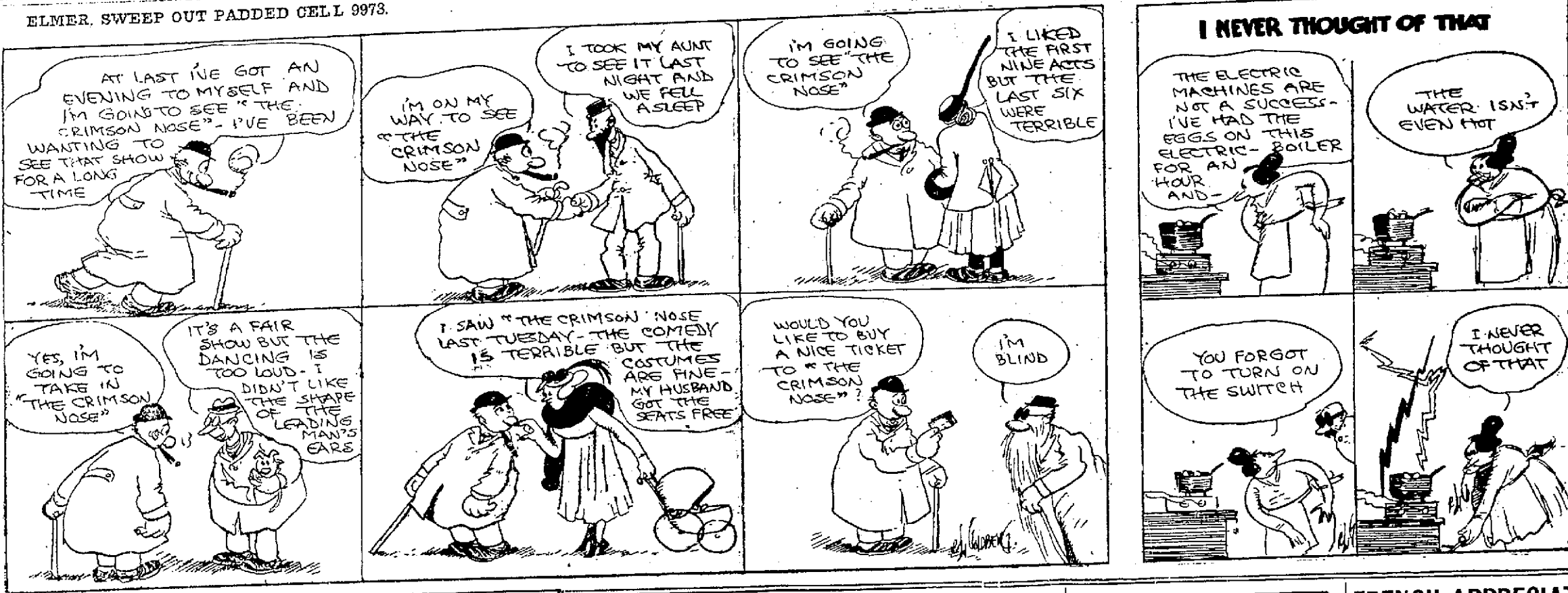
the brilliant Sidney Grant to

make the hit of his career.

ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

ELMER, SWEEP OUT PADDED CELL 9973.



The QUARTERBREED

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

(Copyright by Newman & Howell Co.)

"Oh, captain," protested Marie. They passed on into the dining room, where the silent Indian boy at once served dinner. It was a plain family meal. But the china and plated ware were artistic, the table linen was clean, and the food very well cooked.

Dupont was still gormandizing when Redbear came with the news that Ti-owa-konza had at last reached the agency. The halfbreed looked so worried that Vandervyn rose from the table as quickly as Hardy. Dupont paused with a slice of pumpkin pie raised in his hand.

"What's the news, Charlie?" he asked. "Old Thunderbolt ain't gone on the warpath, is he?"

"No, he looks quiet now. But one of the headmen told me he said he would wipe out the agency if the new agent didn't do what he wanted."

Dupont muttered one of the two oaths ever ready on his tongue: "Now ain't that Cap. you sure ain't going to risk all our scalps by bucking his gun?"

"I shall see what he wants, and then do what I consider right," replied Hardy. "Miss Dupont, I ask you to stay close indoors. May I ask you to have your Indian boy take my ware down to Redbear's sister, with orders for her to escape if she hears any firing? Mr. Vandervyn, you may remain here or join myself and Redbear, as you prefer."

"I'll go along with you, captain. You may have to fight your way back here."

Hardy nodded in approbation of the spirited reply, bowed to Marie, and started for the agency buildings with a step that was brisk yet dignified. The Indians had assembled for the council in a semicircle, three rows deep, facing the rear of the warehouse. Hardy went first to his cabin, where he "broke" his rifle and put a piece of the mechanism into his pocket.

"There shall be no display of weapons on our part," he ordered. "You will not take your rifles. At close quarters your revolvers will be more effective. Carry them concealed."

"We will put on coats," said Vandervyn. "Come to my cabin."

"Meet me at the office," directed Hardy, and he walked on ahead, cool and resolute.

The others soon rejoined him. Redbear in an old shooting jacket, and Vandervyn in a frock coat and tie, to Hardy reminiscent of smart society, but to the Indians emblematic of paleface dignity. When the little party came around the end of the warehouse to take up their position before the silently awaiting assembly, the covert glances of the many headless eyes first turned upon the chief clerk. Soon, however, they shifted to the erect military figure of the new agent, and remained fixed.

The Indian police, fully armed, started to file out of the guardhouse. Hardy waved them back, and seated himself on the chair that Redbear had brought from the office. With a calm, direct gaze, Hardy studied the appearance of the triple row of Indians. To an inexperienced eye they could not have appeared more peaceably disposed. But Hardy's keen eyes noted that the blankets of some of the men in the rear were hunched out over well-filled quivers of arrows. Here and there on the ground beside the subchiefs who formed the front row a muzzle of a rifle thrust from under the outspread blanket ends.

Hardy at last fixed his gaze on Thunderbolt, who sat in the center of the row of subchiefs, and after a deliberative silence that accorded with the Indian idea of etiquette, spoke to Redbear: "Tell them that I am pleased to meet in council with the head chief and subchiefs and headmen of the tribe. I am here to find out what has troubled the tribe and to see whatever is wrong shall be made right."

Redbear glanced at Vandervyn, who stood behind Hardy. The eyes of the chief clerk narrowed, and his small, red mouth straightened. Redbear drew

in a quick breath, faced about, and addressed the assembly. What he said took several moments to deliver.

The hush that followed seemed to quiver with suppressed hostility, though the faces of the Indians remained stolid. At last old Ti-owa-konza ventured a response. His tone and bearing were mild. He first spoke soothingly to his fellow councilors, and then addressed Hardy in dignified remonstrance. When he sat down again, Redbear stood silent, uneasy and vacillating.

"Interpret," ordered Hardy.

"I—I—It isn't easy. You mightn't like it," mumbled the halfbreed.

"Never mind that. Proceed."

"Well, it's not easy to get it just the same," hesitated Redbear. He glanced at Vandervyn, licked his lips, and began:

"He says all this land belongs to the tribe; that the white man has no business here. He says that he is not sorry Mr. Nogen was killed, but he is sorry that you have come here. He says his people do not like the Longknives, who need to kill them, and they do not want you for agent, because you are a chief of the Longknives. He says they like Mr. Van, and they want him to be their agent."

Unseen by his superior, Vandervyn nodded encouragingly to Redbear and smiled at the Indians. Hardy had not turned his steady gaze from Ti-owa-konza.

"The chief is not angry," he said. "We shall soon be friends. Tell him that I come in peace, with a good heart toward all the tribe. I do not blame the killing of Mr. Nogen on the tribe. If white men have done any wrong to the tribe, I shall stop the wrongdoing. If there are any members of the tribe who are doing wrong, the chiefs should help me make all do right."

This time Redbear did not hesitate. He faced the assembly and rolled out a flood of Lakotah with desperate rapidity. Almost immediately Ti-owa-konza rose to reply, his face ablaze with indignation, his voice impassioned. When he had spoken, he remained standing.

"He says he is angry," began Redbear.

"No," brusquely contradicted Hardy. "Look at his face. The others are angry. He is not. There is some misunderstanding. Be careful that you interpret correctly."

"He says he is angry," insisted Redbear, his sidelong glance looking past Hardy to Vandervyn, who was nodding reassuringly. "He says he is trying to keep it inside, but the others can't hold it inside. He says you have got to go away or there will be fighting."

Hardy straightened on his chair, and his look became severe. He spoke

to a scrap, and there's Marie out to see the fun."

Hardy turned around to look at the darling girl. She stood on a slight knoll midway between the assembled Indians and her father's cabin.

"Take her back to the house," he ordered.

"But would it be wise for me to leave you and Charlie just now? The police may not stay loyal if—"

"Go!"

The command was peremptory. Vandervyn started off, yet contrived to exchange glances with Redbear. Hardy studied the semicircle of waiting Indians with a resolute gaze, and, as before, fixed his attention upon Ti-owa-konza.

"We must learn what is the cause of this ill feeling," he remarked to the halfbreed. "Ask them why they are opposed to their young men trading ore for Dupont's goods."

Redbear spoke slowly to the Indians, his manner not unlike that of a man who approaches a barrel of gunpowder with a lighted torch. There was no explosion, but the old head chief faced with unmistakable anger. He replied with a fiery declaration that would grunts of approval from his fellows.

The halfbreed's voice was unsteady as he interpreted: "He—he says there shall be no more barter of ore. He says all over again that this is the land of his tribe, and white men have no right here, and he hates all Longknives."

"Tell him that he is mistaken. The soldiers have always been the best friends of the Indians. I find that, after next spring, no more food and goods are to be issued to the tribe. Sooner or later, white men will come and take the ore if the Indians do not dig it themselves. Another thing, I believe the tribe should agree to the dividing up of their land, so that each head of a family can have his own farm and work it after the manner of the white men. Other tribes have done this, and they are no longer poor."

Redbear hesitated, stepped more aside from Hardy, and began to pour out a torrent of Lakotah. He had spoken only a few sentences when a wave of agitation passed over the semicircle of Indians. Blankets slipped down from copper-red shoulders; fierce eyes glared menacingly at Hardy. Several of the more excitable bucks leaped up with bow and rifle in hand.

Hardy thrust out from among the police and raised his hands to Ti-owa-konza in the peace sign. The head chief called to his fellows and turned his back upon the agent with deliberate contempt. All the others faced about and followed him to the waiting ponies. The band mounted and rode off up the valley in morose silence.

CHAPTER VII.

The Common Law.

There was still more than a trace of red in Hardy's sallow cheeks when Marie, Vandervyn and Dupont came in upon him at the office. Dupont held out a congratulatory hand.

"By gar, Cap," he said, "you sure had a mighty close squeak of it that time. Guess old Ti got all-fired hot. Where's Charlie?"

"Redbear? I sent him to reassure his sister and the families of the police."

"That was very thoughtful of you, captain," said Marie.

"But it would be far more considerate if you would leave the reservation," added Vandervyn.

"How so?" queried Hardy.

"Of course, you'll fancy I am thinking of my promotion. But it's not that at all. Ask Jake."

"I got it from the piece," said Dupont. "The whole bunch was crazy to shoot you; they'd done it, too, only Charlie sings out to 'em that Mr. Van was going to be agent, and you'd go away."

"He said that?"

"Oh, captain, don't be angry at Charlie," interceded Marie. "He had to do it to save a fight."

"But why? I could not have been more friendly. Yet everything I said seemed to anger them."

"I told you they're a ornery bunch," replied Dupont. "It was for because you being an officer. The chiefs hate all soldiers like pizen. Most of the old ones was in the ghost-dance craze, and got jailed by the soldiers."

"They may cool down and be willing to listen to reason," argued Hardy.

"Cool down? They'll go back and sit and stew and stew. Ill-hell boils over. Next thing happens, they'll stir up the young bucks. Now, don't you see, could do better."

Just when I was getting enough ahead in my business to take care of my old age and give Marie a chance to be a lady—to stand to lose everything and her and my scalp to boot!"

"You are free to leave here with her whenever you wish."

"No, I ain't. I can't leave my store—all my property."

"There would be no danger if it were not for you," said Marie, her eyes flashing with indignation. "If only you had not come here! If there is an outbreak, it will be all your fault!"

"Mine?"

"Oh, I know you mean well. But if they've taken this violent dislike to you—Why ever did you come? You saw how they like Mr. Van. Had they thought you would insist on staying, nothing could have kept them from attacking you. But the promise that Mr. Van is to be their agent, that pacified them. Had you never come here, all this would not have happened. The chiefs would have come to talk with Mr. Van, and would have gone back satisfied."

Hardy swung around in his chair to scrutinize the guileless face of Vandervyn.

"What do you say to that, sir?" he interrogated.

"What can I say?" replied Vandervyn, twisting the tip of his blond mustache. "It is for you to decide to leave for the good of the tribe, or to stay and take the chance of an uprising."

"The way you put it—" considered Hardy. "Perhaps it might be better for all concerned if I should leave."

"You bet it would, Cap," eagerly broke in Dupont. "Tain't no joke. Them ornery cusses'll git you like they done with Nogen, just as sure as shooting."

Vandervyn shot a furious glance at the blunderer. Marie was looking at Hardy. But she did not need to see the tightening of his lips to realize what her father had done.

"Oh, Fere!" she reproached. "Why did you say it? You should have known Captain Hardy could not leave after this."

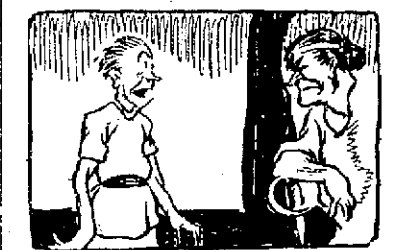
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Which?

Forgetful Walter (to diner who has ordered)—"Beg pardon, sir, but are you the pork chops or the boiled cod?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Dinner Stories

When Charles Kean was playing Richard the Third, his fearful grimaces almost frightened the other actors out of their wits. One night a new man took the character of the



sentinel who awoke Richard. When asked, "Who is there?" he should have taken up the cue with the words, "This is my lord. The village cock hath thrice proclaimed the hour of morn." But Kean's facial contortions threw the sentinel into such a fit of stage fright that he forgot most of his words, stammering, "This is my lord, 'tis I, my lord; the village cock!" He repeated this three or four times, so that when Kean said, "Then why on earth don't you crow?" the audience was convulsed with laughter.

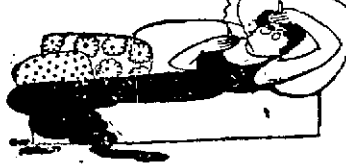
The laziest man in the village was actually running, and running hard. On, on he ran, until—crash!—he landed plump into the porphy vicar. "What—what is the matter?" gasped the reverend gentleman in astonishment. "Can't stop, sir!" came the hurried reply. "I've just 'heard of some work.' And have you got the job?" asked the vicar interestedly. "Don't know, sir; just going to see." "What is it?" asked the clergyman in amazement. "Some washin' for my wife."

The reformer heard of a case which interested him more than the ordinary, so he sought out the reformed one and asked: "You stopped smoking because she asked you to?" "Yep." "And you stopped drinking because she wanted to?" "Yep." "And you stopped swearing because she asked you to?" "Yep." "And you gave up your poker parties and went into refined, serious society for the same reason?" "Yep." "And yet you never married her?" "Well, you see, after I'd reformed like that, I found I could do better."

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

A MOVIE VAMPIRE AMONG HER PILLOWS



VAMPIRES

Nobody should be scared of a vampire. A vampire is a big bluff. She has limber elbows and sits among her thirty or forty sofa pillows and smokes two cigarettes. If a vampire comes into a man's life, he should walk right up to her and say, "Oh, shoot!" and throw sofa pillows at her and shoot her away.

Vampires say, "I seen" and "I ain't saw him." As long as they confine their conversation to "Do you love me? Do you love me? Do you love me, darling?" they get along fine, but the minute they branch out into the English language they show they didn't get past the sixth year in the grade schools.

If you go to moving pictures much, you would think the world was full of vampires. Moving picture actresses are of two kinds: the "awfully wicked" and the "awfully innocent." The latter wear curls and go barefooted until they are thirty and they have never been kissed, until somebody from the city falls off a cliff into their simple lives.

Vampires, on the other hand, work twelve hours a day at being wicked. They get up about noon and put on their vampire outfit and call up some poor fish on the telephone and then hang up the receiver and throw back their heads and laugh triumphantly, derisively, sardonically, knowingly and loftily. In fact, it makes you sick. Pretty soon the poor fish comes over. When the vamp hears his footsteps on the plaza, she poses the sofa pillows, lights two cigarettes and waits for him to come and kiss her over the back of the divan. She never says a word, but looks at him out of her eyes, very knowingly, with her elbow wrapped around her head.

That is when the man ought to say "Oh, shoot!"

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

ABE MARTIN

KAFFEE

EVERYBODY KNOWS WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG, MACHIE SING BY YOUNG OSCAR, THE BOY SOPRANO

In makin' your election calculations don't forget t' feller that's afraid t' say how he's goin' t' vote. Th' day's past an' gone when t' collar witin' brand o' political oratory fools any-buddy.

Sudden Cold. Look out—it's dangerous.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after-effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

FRENCH APPRECIATE WORK OF AMERICANS

Paris, Nov. 11.—Drivers of the American field ambulances continue to receive citations and letters of appreciation for their work. Chief Surgeon Guibel of a division operating at Verdun writes:

"At the moment when an unexpected order of departure deprives the 129th Division of the American Sanitary Section No. 3, the Divisional Surgeon desires to express to all its members his deepest thanks."

"Since April 25, 1916, the section has followed the division to the various points on the front where it has been in action: at Lay St. Christophe, in the dangerous sector of Thiamont at Verdun, and at Bois-le-Petre."

"The American volunteers have everywhere shown an unforgettable example of devotion."

"They carry away with them the gratitude of our wounds, the admiration of all those who have seen them at work and the regrets caused by their departure."

"They leave behind them an example which it will be sufficient to recall when in another Verdun their successors will be called upon to show the courage and self-abnegation so necessary in the accomplishment of their mission."

General Blondin, commanding another division at Verdun, wrote on Sept. 25 to Sub-Lieutenant Rodocanachi of American Sanitary Section No. 2:

"I wish to express to you my congratulations for the unwearied activity, the devotion and the fearless contempt of danger shown by the drivers of American Sanitary Section No. 2 under your command since their arrival at the division, and particularly in the course of the days and nights from Sept. 18 to 20."

"The American drivers have shown themselves worthy sons of the great and generous nation for the emancipation of which our ancestors shed their blood."

"I cite to the order of the division drivers Carroll Riggs and Owen Kean, and would ask you to kindly transmit to all your drivers my congratulations and thanks. (Signed) BLONDIN."

General Blondin also mentions Riggs and Kean in general orders for their courage and devotion. Carroll Riggs is from Washington, D. C., and a graduate of Yale university. Owen Kean is from Kenansville, N. C., and was graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Stanley Dell of Princeton, N. J., and of Princeton university, has been cited in orders for his coolness, energy and disregard of danger as an ambulance driver in section No. 4, attached to division 64, and especially for having brought, at a great personal risk, a non-commissioned officer to a surgical dressing station whose injuries were so bad that, had he not had immediate attention, he would have died.

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PETEY DINK—PETEY MUST BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT THESE THINGS.

SPORTS

COACHES VS. VARSITY IN SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Hard Practice for Minnesota Game Starts With Off Day Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Today was a vacation day for the University of Wisconsin football squad, due to an open date in the schedule. Dr. Withington, however, decided not to give his men a rest and sent them through a scrimmage drill this afternoon with the All-Americans. With the Minnesota game but one week away, the Badger coach is taking advantage of every opportunity to get his men into the best of condition.

Dr. Withington also announced that all of the staff of coaches would get into the game to make the varsity team play first class football. Dr. Withington and Buck played in the line, while Seely, Dougherty and King were to take care of the ends and backfield. Several members of the freshman squad were also imported by the All-Americans to get the best eleven possible against the varsity.

During the past week, the Badger coaches have been working with the men of the backfield men. New plays and formations have been practiced and they will be given a trial on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Withington is fully informed as to the position

style of attack and had the All-Americans perform as the Minnesota team. A special defense is being developed to stop the plunging of the Minnesota backfield and the execution of forward passes.

Thursday afternoon, Berg, fullback, injured his ankle and was carried from the field. It was thought by many that the injury would be long in healing, but the twenty-two centimeter plunger was back Friday afternoon for work. Dr. Withington only allowed him to work for a short time and it was doubtful whether he would scrimmage today. Elder has not practiced throughout the week, but will be ready for the final drive next week in preparation for the Minnesota game.

Today was a bargain day at Camp Randall and the students were given a treat in the form of three football games and one cross country meet for one admission. Madison high school met La Crosse high school; the freshman and the sophomore teams clashed. In addition to the varsity scrimmage, the cross country race was an inter-college affair, in which the runners clashed for points towards the Nelson trophy. The scrimmage was the first open one since the Chicago game, so many students were expected to be on hand to see the men and judge their chances against Minnesota.

Lawn tennis clubs throughout the west and on the Pacific coast are rapidly adopting the use of concrete courts, as they are permanent and withstand the stress of the rainy season.

NORTHWESTERN AND OHIO STATE BATTLE FOR "BIG 9" HONORS

Baby Elephants of Conference Only Undefeated Teams—Latter Games May Yet Change Results

Football eleven of Ohio State and Northwestern University, the only undefeated teams in the "big nine" race, will swing into action today in games which may win to retain a firm grip on their championship claims.

Northwestern faces Iowa at Evanston, and Indiana opposes Ohio at Columbus. Critics were unwilling to bask in positive propensities on the outcome of either contest, but Northwestern, considering past performances, is expected by many to triumph over Iowa, which was overwhelmed, 67 to 0, by Minnesota.

All other western conference teams are idle, but Michigan is adding a dash of spice to the schedule in its inter-sectional contest with Cornell at Ithaca. The Wolverines have not lost a game this season, although they have had two narrow escapes. The result of the Ithaca game will have no importance as regards determining a national champion, for the Ithaca team was decidedly whipped by Harvard.

The powerful Notre Dame eleven takes on South Dakota at Sioux Falls in a game which is expected to be a romp for the South Bend, Ind., squad.

The Iowa-Northwestern and the Indiana-Ohio State games hold first rank in the west because of victorious record and next Saturday Northwestern and Ohio will collide at Columbus on Nov. 25 in a game to decide the western conference honors. This is the first time in years that either of the eleven is making a serious bid for the championship and the coaches have made desperate efforts to keep their squads in the best possible condition.

Ohio will be somewhat strengthened for "Hap" Courtney, tackle, is expected to be ready to re-enter the fray today. His return will permit March to go back to left guard, thus lightening the middle of the Ohio line. There is some doubt whether Eberhart, star halfback of the Indiana eleven, will be able to get into the game because of an injury to his leg. Bower, the other half, also is on the injured list and may be unable to start.

Cochran Murphy of Northwestern will send the full strength of his eleven against Iowa, for it is realized that the Hawkeyes will put up a much fiercer fight than they did against Minnesota.

The Iowa squad showed itself stronger in certain positions than Purdue, which Northwestern meets a week hence. New interest has been created in the "big nine" race which was waning when Minnesota was conceded to have the championship almost within grasp. The upsets by Illinois, Northwestern and Ohio have been exactly what the game needed in the central west. Here is the standing of the conference race:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ohio State	2	0	1.000
Northwestern	2	0	1.000
Illinois	1	1	.667
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	1	.500
Chicago	0	2	.000
Purdue	0	3	.000

Nut League Bowling Scores

	W.	L.	Pct.
Peanuts	16	8	.669
Cocoanuts	15	10	.609
Bickornuts	14	9	.571
Peacans	12	9	.571
Walnuts	11	12	.482
Pilberts	11	12	.482
Cocoanuts	10	14	.417
Beechnuts	11	16	.440
Brazils	9	15	.375

MONDAY NIGHT.

Peanuts vs. Cocoanuts.

Although the Cocoanuts opened with a rush last night, they were only able to take the first game, the other two going to the Beechnuts by twenty-six and three pins respectively. The scores:

	Beechnuts.	Peanuts.
Booth	127	133
Miller	182	168
King	169	134
Osborn	131	135
McDonald	137	178
	786	748

	Cocoanuts.	Peanuts.
Chatfield	177	136
Gower	192	141
Wolcott	144	180
Cremain	151	129
Baumann	179	126
	842	722

Next week's schedule, appended below, will close the Nut League card. After this another league is to be organized although at the present time there is much talk of drafting a couple of weeks more games to and continuing the Nut League until Christmas.

The matter of league champs is not decided as yet and the chances of winning still remains possible to every first division team. Next week's games among the leaders will be watched with interest.

Following is the schedule:
Monday—Peanuts vs. Cocoanuts.
Tuesday—Pecans vs. Pilberts.
Wednesday—Brazils vs. Hazelnuts.
Thursday—Walnuts vs. Hickorynuts.
Friday—Walnuts vs. Hazelnuts.

DEER SEASON OPENS TODAY IN WISCONSIN

The Wisconsin deer season opened in the north woods today with hunters flocking from all parts of the state to participate in the 20 day shoot. The season closes Nov. 30.

Guides who have lived and traveled in the woods the last few months predict a great season. They say that the hunting this fall will be the best ever known, with the single exception of partridges. "Deer like sheep in a pasture," is their expression. Resort keepers are preparing to receive huge crowds of hunters.

Reports of the duck hunting are enthusiastic everywhere. The historic big marshes on the Fox and Wolf rivers are alive with ducks. That it is unlawful for any person to hunt or shoot at deer, even though such person is in possession of a hunting license, if he has already killed one buck deer which the law allows is the warning sent out today to hunters. Attorney General Owen so ruled recently.

LAWRENCE AND RIPON FIGHT FOR HONORS

Lawrence and Ripon college teams fought it out at Appleton today for the second state championship. Several thousand witnessed the struggle. Ripon was favored to win, having gone through a season marred by only one defeat by the heavy Carleton College of Northfield, Minn. Ripon has won the last of its games, defeating Carroll College of Waukesha 26 to 0 last Saturday. Carroll has held Lawrence and Marquette to 7 to 0 tie.

Should Lawrence show a better record of foot and down Ripon, the second will still be muddled as never before. It will still leave Ripon in the running because of her decisive win over Carleton.

While Lawrence and Ripon are scrapping for the state championship title here today, Marquette University will start up against St. Louis University, one of the strongest teams in the southland. Beloit will journey to Cedar Rapids, Ia., for a game with Coe College.

DEER HUNTERS FACE ADVERSE CONDITIONS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Ashland, Wis., Nov. 11.—Incoming trains today brought hundreds of deer hunters to the north woods of the deer country for the next two weeks. Game is reported plentiful. A large delegation of Chicago and eastern hunters passed through the city yesterday on their way to Iron River, where they will spend the season. Conservation Warden Elliott, who is here, states that the present weather conditions are against hunters. With no snow, the woods will be very noisy for the hunters, who will find it difficult to approach deer. The sudden cold spell makes conditions better for saving meat. Each licensed hunter is allowed one buck, no female; moose are protected.

BIG GAME HUNTING ON IN MINNESOTA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 11.—County Auditor Helden had issued close to 2,000 big game licenses up to this morning. It is estimated that elsewhere in the county 2,500 more were issued. The cold weather of today will make the going much better for the men with rifle and pack-sack, and if a light snow should fall today, so much the better.

FOUR BIG GAMES IN THE EAST TODAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Nov. 11.—Of the many clashes on the college gridiron of the east today, marking the approaching climax of the football season, four might be indicated as commanding the greatest public interest, the meeting of Princeton and Harvard at Cambridge, Yale and Brown at New Haven, Cornell and Michigan at Ithaca, and Pennsylvania and Dartmouth at Philadelphia.

RACING MEET OPENS AT TIJA JUANA, MEXICO

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 11.—What promises to be the most successful racing meet ever held in this section opened this afternoon at the Tijuana race track, the Mexican border in lower California. Virtually all the horses which were raced in the recent meeting at Reno have been shipped here.

A Kilbane-Welsh contest is something that ring fans have been looking forward to with a great deal of interest, and a twenty-round mill between these two title holders would undoubtedly attract a record gate. In some respects Kilbane would be a tougher foe for Welsh than White. He is just as clever as the heavier puncher. Welsh would out-punch the Cleveland about ten pounds, but this wouldn't make much difference in view of Welsh's lack of punching ability. A ticket on Kilbane at even money ought to prove money in the bank.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

The National league could stand for a few more real sports in its membership and for a more pronounced and determined policy in dealing with baseball problems. The old time magnates, who weathered many a sporting storm together, are practically gone. The Robinsons of Cleveland and St. Louis, Jim Hart of Chicago, John T. Brush of the Giants, and that old triumvirate up in Boston are no longer in the league. These men, while keen enough on the business end of the game, were also sportsmen of a high type who looked upon baseball as a pastime as well as a business proposition. All of them lost money at times, but they all stuck in the game through thick and thin for the love of the sport.

Today a far different crowd of magnates direct, or misdirect, the affairs of the league. The average club owner today, frightened by the unfair demands of the players, paling under the fulminations of Davy Fultz and fearful that his club will have to pass a dividend, bends all his energies to the money end of the game. He thinks of the box office more often than he does of the diamond. It is of series. The frequently reflect this money mad disposition.

No more disgusting exhibition was ever made than that of the Brooklyn team when, after dubbing away the first game of the world's series by amateurish playing, they thought not of the game but only of the gate

receipts, and even accused the national commission of holding out a "bribe" for the official count. This act forever doomed the Robins to contempt among all the true sportsmen, and they will never be popular champions.

Baltimore Billiard Champion William Hoppe is said to have changed his style since last year. Formerly he played close shots with a "shave" English, figuring to get the feather edge of each sphere. Now he drives around the table rather than play a thin shot, his object being to keep the object ball continually in front of the cue ball. He is hitting the balls full and taking no chances on spectacular shots.

At its meeting last winter the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting decided to give trophies to the first 200 newly organized gun clubs in 1916, the only organized gun club in the country of the new gun club being to inform the secretary of the interstate association of the formation of the club. More than 700 gun clubs have been formed this year and of this number only 63 have been wide awake enough to get in touch with the interstate association. Therefore the interstate association has only given sixty-three trophies. The fact that the interstate association would give such trophies was given due mention in all sporting publications, yet it appears that very few of the clubs know of the offer.

Coach Jimmy Curran of Mercersburg academy's track team hopes to duplicate last year's brilliant successes, when his proteges won eleven events. The star performer of the squad is E. M. Shields, who will be graduated next year. Shields won

first place in each of seven cross-country meets and has never been defeated in this line of scholastic sport. He shattered the American interscholastic mark at one mile, running the distance in 4:23.35, and set a new two-mile record of 9:39.10.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL MEN OF UPPER CLASSES FORM ORGANIZATION: "SCOOPS"

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, have organized a "Scoops" club. The club will meet every two weeks and listen to talks by well-known newspaper men. The object of the club is to bring the students of this course into closer contact with each other and to increase the interest in current topics. The organizers of the club say that it is a higher development of the "Cubs" club, which was formed last year when some of the members were freshmen.

MADISON NEEDS \$1,866,000 TO RUN CITY FOR YEAR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Budget estimates submitted to the Madison common council Friday night show that it will take \$1,866,742 to run the city during the coming year. The council took no action on the report. The sum is only \$2,000 higher than the amount appropriated last year in spite of the fact that the city will pay approximately \$35,000 for garbage collection, reductions have been made in other departments. The fire department was refused a \$10,000 motor truck.

WE SELL SHELLS LOADED WITH INFALLIBLE AND E.C. SMOKELESS POWDER.

For the Sportsmen Who Know

You can "bank" on the equipment purchased in this store!

At the traps or in the field, the gun, shell or cartridge sold by us will breed the confidence that makes high scores and fat bags.

Maybe that's why the sportsmen around here repeatedly come to us and send their friends around.

If you shoot, fishy motor, golf, play tennis, or follow any other popular out-door sport, we'll be glad to serve you with expert advice and guaranteed merchandise.

PREMO BROTHERS

Hardware and Sporting Goods, 21 N. Main St.

Buy clothes for value

THAT'S the thing that counts--value; it's more important than anything.

We offer you clothes that represent the utmost in value--the greatest amount of style, quality, and workmanship possible at the price. They are made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

You know what their label means; it's a fine thing for you to have such a guarantee on a purchase that you make.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

Omar-Omar-Omar-Omar

It's as jingly as the woodchuck who would chuck wood. You can't get it out of your head. You won't get Omaromar. You smoke Omar. Always you get aroma.

You smoke Omar for the smooth, rich fragrance. You smoke Omar for its live, aromatic quality. And Omar aroma is more than unusual, it is unique.

Omar—the perfect Turkish blend. Even the words blend.

OMAR CIGARETTES

"It's the Omar-Aroma that counts"

20 for 15 Cents

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 10% per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11.
CABINETS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-6-11.
HAZARD HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. 27-11.

ASHES SAND AND GRAVEL hauled. See Lyons. Bell phone 1863. 1-11-11.
WANTED—Alterations on ladies' and men's garments, also cleaning and pressing, at the Hub Clothing Store. 1-11-11.

S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-11-11.
SITUATION WANTED—Female
WANTED—Work by the day. Sweeping and ironing. R. C. 551 Red. 3-11-11.
SITUATION WANTED, MALE
WANTED—Position by young man. High school graduate. Call Bell phone 236. 2-11-11.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. L. A. Skinner, 773 Blue. 2-11-11.
FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Competent maid. Family of Mrs. Arthur Burnham, 615 So. Lawrence Ave. R. C. phone 214. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Salesladies. Woolworth's store. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Girls. Apply H. W. Gossard Co. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Nurse girl capable of doing washing. Apply Grand Hotel, Room 41. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Girls at Razook's. Steady work. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Maid for housework. Small family. Mrs. Wheelock, 118 East St. 4-11-11.
WANTED—Dishwasher, housekeepers, girls for private houses, hotels. Both McCarty, licensed agents. Both phones. 4-10-11.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Man by the day. R. C. phone 559-F. 6-11-11.
WANTED—Man to take charge of small factory and invest \$750 on more. Easy position. Good salary and percentage interest in the business. Apply Equity, Janesville Daily Gazette. 5-11-11.
WANTED—Boy over sixteen years old to work in mechanical department. Apply Printing Dept., Gazette Printing Co. 5-11-11.
TO MEN—Our system of teaching bookkeeping enables you to learn a profitable profession quickly. Write Motor College, 211 Prairie, Milwaukee. 5-11-11.
WANTED—Handy men and laborers. Steady work. Good wages. Manitowish slip building Co. Manitowish, Wis. 5-9-11.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS—Boys and girls. Big money in Christmas selling our self-adjustable Christmas tree holders. 20% profit. Sample free. Vm. Rebuffus, 1000 La Crosse, Wis. 5-11-11.
TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Best side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$5.00 commission on each order and returns. Rm. 112, 2538 Cottage Grove. Chicago. 5-11-11.

SALESMEN WANTED
LARGE MANUFACTURER Men's ladies' raincoats open for representation. Good commission. 20% profit. Sample free. Vm. Rebuffus, 1000 La Crosse, Wis. 5-11-11.
SALESMEN "Quality" Line bank supplies, calendars, cloth, wood and leather specialties, signs and novelties. Attractive prices, good territory. Liberal contract. Economy Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa. 5-11-11.

INVESTIGATE THIS—Keen, energetic, ambitious salesman wanted to sell the most prosperous and stable line in existence. Commission or Salary, or combination of both. Arrangements home or travel. Address "Salesman" care Gazette, 5-11-11.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED—Information regarding real estate for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis. 5-11-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—To buy cement mixer. Address "Cement" care Gazette. 6-11-11.

FLORISTS
FRAS. RATHJEN, bulbs of all kinds for fall planting. 413 W. Milwaukee. 10-11-11.

DANCING INSTRUCTION
INSTRUCTIONS IN BALL ROOM and Aesthetic dancing. Mrs. J. J. Pegalow, 15 Jackson St., Beloit. 11-11-11.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 2000 Jackson Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 3-11-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE—A good paying little business. Janesville. Take about \$800 to locate it. A dandy place for a man and wife to make a good living. Address "Business" care Gazette. 11-11-11.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT
FOR RENT—Room and board for married couple. All modern. Close in. Call "M" Gazette. 10-11-11.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
FOR RENT—Furnished or housekeeping rooms. 823 S. Main. 8-11-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
FOR RENT—Heated modern furnished rooms. Bell phone 1525. 8-11-11.

FOR RENT—Heated rooms with bath. 205 S. Main. 8-11-11.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished heated room, near depot. Old phone 1080; new phone Black 889. 8-11-11.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms near stations. "50" Gazette. 8-11-11.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished heated room. 234 S. Main St. 8-11-11.

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FOR RENT—4-room flat. 220 Oakland Ave. 4-11-11.

FOR RENT—Flat. No. 1119 W. Blue St. Call 570 White. New phone 1863. 4-11-11.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Bldg. 4-11-11.

FOR RENT—Small flats, 481 Madison. 4-11-11.

FOR RENT—Lower flat with modern improvements. B. H. Baldwin, 120 Linn St. 4-11-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—House, F. J. Blair. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Rock Co. phone 333. Bell 1076. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—10-room house with good barn. 1013 Oakland Ave. L. C. Crissey, Old phone 937; New phone 366. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House, 727 Logan St. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. C. B. Robery, 1022 Pleasant St. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—10-room house. Modern. Inquire 318 South Jackson. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house. R. C. 333; Bell 1076. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House at 158 So. Franklin St., first class repair; inquire at 184 So. Franklin. Bell 158. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House, 940 Bell phone. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House, Inquire L. A. Babcock, 415 N. Blue. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 26 South Blue, with bath, gas, city and cistern water. Apply 60 South Main, second floor, or Telephone R. C. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—House, 621 N. Chatham St. Moderate rent. Apply Rock Co. Savings & Trust Co. 11-11-11.

FARMS TO LET
FOR RENT—Farm. Inquire 625 Milwaukee Ave. R. C. 720 Blue. 11-11-11.

FOR RENT—Ezra Goodrich farm, Milton, 830 acres; 175 acres plowland. Good dairy farm. Inquire J. C. Goodrich, Milton, Wis. 6-11-11.

STORES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Double store, Norcross Bldg. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Bldg. 4-11-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE—Practically new Hobart M. Cable piano. Bargain if taken at once. Bell phone 445. 3-11-11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR Sale
FOR SALE—Furniture, including several pieces of black walnut. Also other household articles at bargain prices. 217 South Main street, on Monday, Nov. 13. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—One heater and one bed spring. Call at 220 North Pearl St. Co. 5-11-11.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 420 N. Hickory St. Bell phone 184. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—Leaving city; nearly new Davis sewing machine, 1/2 price Saturday. Tailor, 8 W. Milwaukee. 11-11-11.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND STOVES for sale cheap. Janesville House Wrecking Company, 55 South River street. Both phone. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
FOR NUMBERING LIVE STOCK—Guaranteed for auction sales. Carried in stock in the printing department of the Gazette Printing Co. Sets of 50 at 40¢. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—Cheap Vacuum Sweeper, electric lamp and shade, dining room set, gal. tub, silk dress, size dome, gal. phone 1836. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—Bookkeeper's desk, 56x84. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Gazette Office. 11-11-11.

AIR TIGHT LINING for buildings. Heavy matrix paper sheets 18x24 inches; price 30¢ per 100 sheets. Offer for same at Gazette. 10-11-11.

FOR SALE—New rural route county bond paper. Price 25¢. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 10-11-11.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. 75¢. Gazette Printing Co. 12-9-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifix, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 11-11-11.

FOR SALE—Good family horse. Inquire 221 Locust St. Rock County phone 518. 2-11-11.

FOR SALE—Two colts, five months old or will exchange for cattle or pigs. Steve Fanning, Rte. 1. 5152 Red. Old. 26-11-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.
FOR SALE—Thorough bred coach dog puppies. Inquire Pair Crouds. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—15 Rose Comb Black Minorca hens, pullets, and cockerels \$12.00. Also new 7x12 hen house, \$10. Bell phone 838; R. C. phone Red 827. 22-11-11.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—50 breeding ewes. C. H. Howard, both phones. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—Fine registered Guernsey bull calf 7 months old. Finely marked. Out of A. R. Dam. Special low price for next ten days. M. S. Kellogg, Bell phone 298. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—2 Duroc Jersey boars. F. Scott, Rock County phone. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—Five Holstein cows, two fresh and three springers. All young and well marked. J. F. Newman, Black Bridge road. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey boars. M. A. Van Allen, Rte. 1. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—Extra good Chester white boars and gilts. W. W. Wright, Edgerton, Wis. Rte. No. 1, Box 38. Phone 348 F. 22. 21-11-11.

FOR SALE—Boars and gilts, sired by Model Major II the largest 2 year old pig in the state. C. C. Cully, Janesville, Wis. 21-11-11.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—One ton truck, with express body. Good running order, good tires, \$150; one 5-passenger Kutz four door, \$125. Eugene Garage, 12-11-11.

AUTO UPPHOLSTERS, Tires, Mechanics. Tools. Open Saturday evenings. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 18-11-11.

FOR SALE—Buick Model 10 roadster. Call R. C. phone 408; Bell phone 1081. 11-11-11.

WARNER LENZ and CONGRESS TIRES. Bicknell Mfg. Co. 13-9-11.

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Co-coats repaired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-11.

BICYCLES
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-11.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-11.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Mackinaw on Emerald Grove road, or Main St. Return to 11-11-11.

LOST—Automobile crank. Finder please return to Strimpe's Garage. 25-11-11.

LOST—Tuesday, in business section, \$5.00. Reward of \$1.00 if returned to Gazette. 25-11-11.

MISCELLANEOUS
NOTICE—I will have a carload of Clover land potatoes at Avalon Monday or Tuesday. A. M. McLean. 27-11-11.

ASHES HAULED, black dirt, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kay, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-11-11.

FIFTY CENTS PAID for each letter telling of success obtained through the use of Gazette want ads. A clipping of ad, or the approximate date must accompany each letter. Gazette Want Ad Dept. 27-11-11.

GAZETTE ALMANAC ENCYCLOPEDIA free with a year's paid in advance subscription. If you are already paid a year you can have the book by paying another year. Where the book is to be mailed add 60¢ for postage. 27-11-11.

AUCTION DIRECTORY
Published by the Gazette for the benefit of our readers.

Nov. 13.—Wm. Fiedler, Edgerton Rte. Nov. 14.—Fred Schroeder, 4 miles southwest of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 15.—Mr. Kitzkie, Sunny Side farm, Milton, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Nov. 22.—W. A. Peck, 4 1/2 miles north-west of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Nov. 21.—Sy. Richie, 3 1/2 miles west of Durand. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

PATENTS, YOUR IDEAS
COLIPHANT & YOUNG
32 WIS. STREET. BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WIS. WASHINGTON D.C.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
212 Jackson Bldg.
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phones: Bell, 873; R. C., Red 607
Residence Phone, 973.

DR. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath
403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224.
Bell phone 676. Residence Phone R. C. 1321.

DR. N. L. SAGE
OSTEOPATH
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and other times by appointment.
Office Phones—R. C. 510; Bell, 149.
Residence Phone, 973.
414 Hayes Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

LYNN A. WHALEY
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
15 N. Jackson St.
Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Lady Assistant.
R. C. Phone 507. Bell Phone 208.

Farmers, Trappers
Highest prices paid for Raw Furs, Hides and Pelts.

KENNEDY & LAKE
119 N. Main St. Bell phone 82.

FOR SALE
Good bakery in Janesville doing good business. Must be sold to settle estate.

Dooley & Kemmerer
R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black. Old phone 89.

Farms for Sale
In the Red River Valley of Minnesota farms from one to three miles from a splendid town with good buildings and improvements. 160, 200 and 240 acre farms, grain, corn, clover and alfalfa land. Prices very reasonable for any of these farms. For information concerning any of the farms apply to

F. L. STEVENS, Lovejoy Block, Janesville, Wis.

Horses and Cattle Wanted
Highest prices paid for old horses and cattle. We call for them whether they are dead or alive. Phone

Geo. F. Hiller, Jr., Rock County 1084. Bell, Red 445.

Typewriters For Sale
UNDERWOOD\$40
REMINGTON NO. 6.....\$15
REMINGTON NO. 10.....\$35
L. C. SMITH NO. 2.....\$30
OLIVER NO. 5.....\$25
MONARCH NO. 3.....\$40

I HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE NEW ROYAL, NEW WOODSTOCK AND CORONA.

H. E. Wemple
17 So. Main.

HANDY TIME TABLE
(This time table appears in all Tuesday and Saturday editions.)

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.

Chicago via Watrous—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.

Chicago via Madison—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 1:35 P. M.; 4:05 P. M.

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Farm Live Stock Products Must Be of High Quality to Fit Requirements



It Pays to Be Clean—Greater Care and Cleanliness in Preparing Meat for the Consumer Is Another Help in the Farm and Town Partnership.

Great are the wonders of co-operation!

Following close upon the heels of the new alliance formed between banker and farmer comes the realization of a similar natural interest binding together the farmer and the butcher.

The demand for better cuts of meat from animals of a better quality is the reason for this growing co-operation between the meat producers and the meat retailers. Economists also state that the gradual disappearance of free ranges in the western states have to a greater extent than previously placed the burden of the nation's meat supply on the shoulders of the farmer.

At any rate, no matter how it has come about, the progressive butcher is doing all he can to promote well-bred live stock and the proper care and feeding of the same. He knows that meat products of high grade come only from good cattle, sheep and hogs, bred from choice selected stock and given well-balanced feeds under the most approved systems of management.

Three excellent results are seen springing from the new interest in choice live stock bred for direct consumption:

More meat products are consumed, owing to renewed confidence on the part of the consumers.

Greater profit for the producer and retailer.

Sanitation and less waste for the consumer.

At a recent agricultural exhibition

stalls, old hay, manure and everything.

"I keep increasing my herd of cattle just as rapidly as I can increase my production of feed, so that I will have stock to eat all the crops I grow. I keep my land covered with some kind of crop during as much of the year as I can. On corn land or after any cultivated crop, I plant rye; sometimes I plant the rye under and sometimes I seed clover in with the rye in the spring.

"I grow as much clover as my ration will permit—sometimes seeding it with oats instead of rye. I now have a silo and it is a great help to me. My cows do much better now than they did before I had the silo—I was always short on pasture, and now I can supplement my pasture with the silage.

"A few years ago I bought 15 acres of marsh land. This I now use for hay, and that makes me more feed and more manure. I am getting a start with alfalfa and now have five or six acres. The alfalfa has done well and I want to grow more of it on my best soil.

"I have kept my land from blowing by putting on lots of manure and keeping it covered with rye in the fall. It blew a little last month, but not much, and last month we had the most wind I ever saw since I have been here."

In brief, this was his story—nothing particularly new or unusual so far as methods are concerned, for they are the standard methods which have been recommended for years in dealing with sandy soils. The fact that Mr. Hansen has proved that they will work—and work well—is the important thing. He has made his sandy farm pay because he has combined good farm methods with industry and thrift.

Fertilizers Must Be Marked.

Nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and lime are the plant foods most often needed to revive and enrich Wisconsin lands. They may be applied singly or combined in the form of a commercial fertilizer. The Wisconsin fertilizer law provides that the percentage of the first three named ingredients in commercial fertilizers sold in this state shall be plainly marked on all packages.

Brabany, who died at Grand Rapids yesterday. Mr. Brabany had gone to visit at the home of his daughter, following the death of his wife about three months ago. Friday morning it was found that he had died during the night. It was not until last night that his son, Thomas W., was located and notified of the death of his father. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's church here on Monday.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT IN MADISON TO ATTEND HIS FATHER'S FUNERAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—Thomas W. Brabany, assistant private secretary to President Wilson, will arrive in Madison this afternoon to attend the funeral of his father, Michael

Argentina's Wheat Pampas Must Help Feed the World

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—With Russia's and Roumania's wheat crops cut off from the rest of the world by the Dardanelles, with Canada's and Australia's cereal output "spoken for" by England's armies, and with America's product commanding record prices, the eyes of Europe turn toward Argentina, which ranks sixth among the wheat-growing countries of the world. Bailey Willis, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, tells of the vast agricultural wealth of this country. The society has issued a part of Mr. Willis' articles as the following bulletin:

The soil and the climate of the pampas, which cover an area of 200,000 square miles, give the Argentine republic its high rank among the wheat and corn growing countries of the world. The soil is an ancient alluvium, the fine sediment carried by old rivers far out from the mountains, like the deposit now being made by the Paraguay and its tributaries. It is a rich, deep, loamy soil, in the interior of the continent. The sediment is very fine, and mingled with it is a large proportion of fine volcanic dust blown from the volcanoes of the Andes. Like the renowned loess soils of China, it is exceedingly fertile and, being very porous, absorb the rain waters, which rise again by evaporation and supply the surface soil constantly with plant food.

"The pampas are a very grassy plain. Is there anything more to be said? As an Englishman put it, 'What can you say about a bally hard table except that it is a bally hard table?' Yet the plain of the pampas is not like the great western plains of the United States. The latter are broken by gullies, furrowed by streams, traversed by river valleys. The pampas are not.

Among all the landscapes of the world there is none more modern, more level than the flat pampa, with the cat-tail-grass hides no meaning brook. Hour after hour and day after day you may ride without crossing a stream. You will, however, encounter many shallow pools and lakelets. The pampa looks so flat, so featureless, that it is almost impossible to follow its edge toward the horizon, toward which he rises silhouetted against the sky. Soon he sinks and drops out of sight, having apparently been a part of the landscape, but an hour later he may rise again, topping a more distant swell of the vast grassy ocean surface. North, east, south and west the same level, billowy plain, hollowed and molded by the wind, the free-flowing air, which in place of running water has sculptured the immense expanse of blue horizon.

"In former days it mattered nothing to the world at large and comparatively little to the Argentine himself whether the grass was green or brown, whether the wheat or the corn was ripe or not, but now, when millions beyond her confines look to Argentina for bread and when Argentina's prosperity is regulated by the wheat she grows, it matters much more.

"The time will come, probably, when plentiful rains or drought will matter less than now; for at present

agriculture in Argentina is in that elementary state when it is most exposed to injury by the vicissitudes of climate. Great fields are cultivated by few hands. The poorly prepared soil, the shallow plowing, the neglect of cultivation, all invite losses in the crop. The soil is so fertile that the rainfall usually is abundant or excessive. There are areas of Buenos Aires province, which are inundated by heavy rains, and great tracts of land have been undertaken by the government at the instance of the land owners. From east to west the rainfall diminishes till it becomes insufficient for agriculture in the average year, and irrigation is practicable.

Thus the pampas, of which we may think of as a monotonous plain, exhibit great diversity of aspect. Portions are flooded while other distant ranges of the same plain are drying up. Portions are suited to the growing of wheat, others to cattle raising, and still others in the warmer, rainy zone about Rosario are adapted best to the raising of Indian corn.

To gain an idea of the extent of the fertile pampa region, one need only look at a railway map of Argentina. Buenos Aires and Rosario are the two ports of shipment of its product, the centers from which traffic radiates to all sections of the country. English and other capital has been expended to the amount of a billion dollars in building railways to develop the rich lands, and in the profitable country the lines have been extended only as trunk lines, aimed to reach some distant point. The pampas are the hub of the Argentine wheel of commerce. Rosario, Buenos Aires, the Argentine El Dorado, is the center.

"The area of the pampas is one-sixth of the country, in the larger part of which lies beyond the pampas; the other five-sixths, there is a great extent of lands destined to pastoral pursuits; there are some real desert areas; and there are also some fertile natural resources, which are either actual or potential contributors to the natural wealth.

"The pampas are a paradise for cattle in the Argentine. The land fills the lakelets, and the pasture, whether freshly green or cured to natural hay, affords abundant feed. Occasionally a dry season intervenes, and the water pools dry up, the plain becomes a waterless desert. Formerly in such years disaster overcame the herdsman and the herds, lingering by the shrinking pools, and the herds of cattle and sheep suffered from thirst and famine till they fell and mummified in the dust. It is somewhat different now. The sea sends silvery waves of drought and loss; but it has lost its gravest menace. Scattered over the pampas, wherever they may be found, are tanks and drinking troughs. The wind, which so sculptured the hollows of the plain that a very large proportion of the supply back to the herds, which otherwise might perish stamming the dust just above the subterranean waters.

Pass, from which Kronstadt is 20 miles in an air line to the northeast and Iliernannstadt is 55 miles to the northwest. The village of Torzburg, in the north, is not far from the front since the Austro-Germans assumed the offensive in that zone of hostilities. Surrounded by beautiful mountains which are clothed with splendid forests, it was, even as late as last summer, one of the most popular of the Roumanian resorts among the well-to-do classes of the country. It was in this picturesque spot that Rudolf the Black established the first capital of the principality known as Wallachia. In the thirteenth century he did not enjoy its court distinction long, however, for it was superseded by Curtea d'Arges, also founded by Rudolf, 30 miles to the northwest. And there the rulers succeeded in turn by Tirgovitza and Bucharest.

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NOVEMBER ESTIMATE SHOWS PRODUCTION OF CROPS IN STATE

Corn, Oats and Tobacco Show Bigger Yields Than a Year Ago—Potatoes, Wheat and Barley Slump.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—A summary of the November crop report for the state of Wisconsin and for the United States, as compiled by the bureau of crop estimates (and transmitted through the weather bureau), United States Department of Agriculture, is as follows:

Corn.—State: Estimate this year, 62,600,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 60,225,000 bushels. United States: Estimate this year, 2,640,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 2,054,535,000 bushels.

All Wheat.—State: October estimate, 2,315,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 4,662,000 bushels. United States: October estimate, 607,557,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 1,011,505,000 bushels.

Crude.—State: October estimate, 31,141,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 39,975,000 bushels. United States: October estimate, 229,200 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 1,640,352,000 bushels.

Barley.—State: October estimate, 20,670,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 23,283,000 bushels. United States: October estimate, 133,536,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 237,009,000 bushels.

Tobacco.—State: Estimate this year, 55,800,000 pounds; production last year (final estimate), 36,900,000 pounds. United States: Estimate this year, 1,500,000,000 pounds; production last year (final estimate), 1,060,587,000 pounds.

Potatoes.—State: Estimate this year, 14,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 25,926,000 bushels. United States: Estimate this year, 289,000,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate), 359,108,000 bushels.

Hay.—State: September estimate, 4,378,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 4,508,000 tons. United States: September estimate, 10,000,000 tons; production last year (final estimate), 35,225,000 tons.

Apples.—State: Estimate this year, 378,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 378,000 barrels. United States: Estimate this year, 67,700,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 76,670,000 barrels.

Cranberries.—State: Estimate this year, 32,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 36,000 barrels. United States: Estimate this year, 413,000 barrels; production last year (final estimate), 428,000 barrels.

Cabbages.—State: October estimate, 77,480 tons; production last year (final estimate), 134,000 tons. United States: October estimate, 326,060 tons; production last year (final estimate), 657,716 tons.

Prices.—The first price given below is the average on November 1st this year, and the second the average on November 1st last year:

State: Wheat, 155 and 95 cents per bushel. Corn, 95 and 85 cents. Potatoes, 136 and 60.8 cents. Hay, 10.68 and 10.38 cents per ton. Cotton, 18 and 11.6 cents per pound. Eggs, 32 and 26.3 cents per dozen.

United States: Wheat, 158 and 93.1 cents per bushel. Corn, 95 and 85 cents. Potatoes, 136 and 60.8 cents. Hay, 10.68 and 10.38 cents per ton. Cotton, 18 and 11.6 cents per pound. Eggs, 32 and 26.3 cents per dozen.

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